THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIV, No. 9043

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FARMER KILLED BY JORDANIAN MARAUDERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NATANYA, Wednesday. — Marauders from Jordan last night killed Hanoss Najjar, 50, a dairy farmer and father of five children, of Yanouv village, opposite Tulkarm. He was found by his 22-year-old son, Haim, who was returning home after attending a cinema performance in Natanya about half an hour after the attack, which police investigators estimated to have occurred at 9 o'clock.

Hanoss Najjar was making his way home from nearby Kfar Yarok through a citrus grove 3 kms. from the border when he was shot in the heart. The marauders had apparently laid an ambush for the farmer.

At the time of the attack, Najjar was some 500 metres from his home. Police opened their investigations at midnight. This morning bloodhounds picked up the trail and found the tracks of two persons wearing rubber shoes. The footprints led to the Jordan border, near Tulkarm, where they crossed the line.

The body was taken to the Leopold Greenberg Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir. The funeral will take place in the village tomorrow.

Carried Father's Body

Haim Najjar told this reporter that he was walking home along a path between the citrus groves when he came across a body lying in front of him. He recognized it as that of his father, and carried it home.

Hanoss Najjar was known in Yanouv as an industrious farmer. He had two cows and sold their milk in Kfar Yarok, going there every evening by the same road. Sometimes he would not come home until late, visiting friends in Kfar Yarok.

The Najjar family came here seven years ago and settled at Yanouv, known as the "Norwegian village." It was established with Norwegian funds after a plane crash in which only one child survived out of a group of Tunisian youngsters on their way to Norway for convalescence before immigrating to Israel.

Employed M.D.'s To Strike Tuesday

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.— A general one-day protest strike of publicly employed doctors will take place next Tuesday, the Medical Association's central committee decided tonight.

If within two weeks of that date the authorities do not enter into negotiations on the doctors' demands, a longer protest strike would follow, the committee decided.

The issue, Dr. R. Gebin, Chairman of the Medical Association, explained, was over Kupat Holim's unwillingness to open negotiations regarding wages to clinic doctors. According to the Kupat Holim Management, the doctors are attempting to tie up the wages issue with the proposed reforms for Kupat Holim clinics. The Medical Association, however, considers the issues as separate.

The I.M.A.'s statement was issued after a 4-hour meeting tonight. It said that all public clinics of Kupat Holim, the Government, local councils and other public institutions, would be closed on Tuesday. In hospitals, a holiday schedule will be maintained. Physicians in Government health centres and offices will not report to work, while self-employed doctors will receive Kupat Holim patients, charging them the full rate.

Doctors are to hold meetings on the day of the strike.

The strike will not affect the Ministry of Defence's medical services.

The strike was declared after a recent appeal to the Prime Minister to intervene went unanswered, Dr. Gebin stated. He said that the Medical Association had approached Kupat Holim, the Government and the municipalities last August with a view to introducing certain changes in doctors' salaries and conditions of work as from April 1, 1958. However, the first meeting with the Civil Service Commissioner, Mr. D. Rosolio, was held only at the end of January, when it was stated that Kupat Holim intended to confine its negotiations to hospital personnel.

RUSSIANS TO OFFER CEYLON £11m. CREDIT

COLOMBO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Russia has offered Ceylon credits of 120 million rubles (about £11m.) as part of her economic aid programme, authoritative sources said today.

The offer will form the basis of an economic cooperation agreement now being negotiated between the Government and a visiting Soviet economic delegation, the sources said.

West Moots Changes In 3-Power Pledge

LONDON, Wednesday. — Britain is consulting with the U.S. and France on whether the planned Egyptian-Syrian union requires an alteration in terms of the Tripartite Declaration on the Middle East of May, 1950. Minister of State Alan Noble told the Commons today.

Britain is understood to have considered the Declaration inapplicable to Egypt since the Cairo decision to accept arms deliveries from Communist states in 1955. A Conservative Member, Mr. Duncan, asked the Minister whether the three Western powers could not take further steps to guarantee the frontiers of Israel and also the frontiers of those Arab countries bordering on Israel.

Mr. Duncan also asked which of the existing Israel frontiers Britain considers to be final and internationally accepted, and which not.

Commander Noble replied that the Government considers Israel's existing borders to be governed by the terms of the General Armistice Agreement between Israel and her neighbours. He added that these agreements are explicitly without prejudice to a final settlement, but that the Tripartite Declaration with regard to Israel applies to these Armistice Lines.

Double Guarantee

Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, asked, "Are you aware that the proposition just put by Mr. Duncan has been made on several occasions, that there should be a double guarantee which does not rule out the possibility of minor rectifications of the frontiers where they are manifestly absurd but does rule out any substantial alteration of the territory of Israel?"

Commander Noble: "The British Government will certainly bear in mind what you say."

In a written answer to another question he replied: "The British Government sees no immediate reason to believe that union between Syria and Egypt will necessarily increase the military capacity of both countries.

"Nor, on the other hand, do we see any reason to doubt recent assertions by prominent Israel personalities of Israel's confidence in her ability to defend herself against any one Arab state or a combination of Arab states."

Answering further questions, the Minister said it remained the strongly held view of the Government that the Suez Canal should be operated as an international waterway in conformity with the six principles laid down by the Security Council in October, 1956 for running the Canal. *(Reuter, UP)*

Eban Sees Dillon On Economic Matters

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (INA). — The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, met today for a discussion of economic problems with Mr. Douglas Dillon, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

It is expected that Mr. Eban will meet later this week with Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State Dulles is leaving on a vacation.

Israel has not yet informed the State Department of its thinking on the proposed union of Jordan and Iraq. This question might emerge when Mr. Eban meets with Mr. Herter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eban were guests of President Eisenhower last night at a White House diplomatic dinner. Arab diplomats representing Jordan, the Yemen and Saudi Arabia were among the other guests.

Reports of Bunche Visit Not Confirmed

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that nothing was known of an impending visit by Dr. Ralph Bunche, Assistant Secretary-General of the U.N., to the Middle East in connection with the Urrutia Agreement.

The afternoon press reported from U.N. Headquarters yesterday that Dr. Bunche, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his mediation efforts following the War of Liberation, would bring with him plans for implementing the accord worked out by Dr. Francisco Urrutia in January between Israel and Jordan for the Mt. Scopus area.

The U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said last night that the Truce Supervision Organization had not been informed that Dr. Bunche had been appointed to implement the agreement and knew of no move by the Secretary-General to send him to this area.

Nuri to London For Talks This Week

Nuri Said, Iraq's elder statesman, will visit Britain this week, the Foreign Office announced in London yesterday. He will meet with British leaders informally during his stay.

Nuri's intended visit aroused considerable speculation in diplomatic quarters in London in view of the latest developments in the Middle East, United Press said. It quoted reports from Amman as claiming yesterday that Jordan was seeking to persuade Iraq to quit the Baghdad Pact as a preliminary step to a possible union of Jordan and Iraq.

Kings Hussein and Faisal continued talks in Amman yesterday. Topics included diplomatic representation, joint economic development, and legislatures of the proposed union, Reuter reported. Hussein wants a federal union retaining the two monarchies, and combining defence, foreign affairs, economy, and two legislatures.

The Old City daily, "El Jihad," said that the Iraqi Chief of Staff, Gen. Rafik Aref, was due to arrive in Amman to participate in the talks, while the Iraqi Crown Prince, Abdul Illah, would join the meeting when "more decisive issues" are discussed.

The Jordan press welcomed the proposed union and said it was expected the talks in Amman would result in a statement approving the plan in principle.

In Damascus, President Shukri Kuwatly said yesterday in an interview with the Syrian news agency that pressure by Israel, Turkey and the U.S. drove him to seek unity with Egypt.

The Arab News Agency reported that the United Arab Republic's flag will be that of King Hussein ibn Ali—the first King of the Hejaz and founder of the Hashemite dynasty — white, red, green, and black, with the Eagle of Kureish in the corner.

FAILURE OF ANGLO-GREEK CYPRUS TALKS

ATHENS, Wednesday (Reuter). — British talks with Greece on the Cyprus problem ended today, and Greek diplomats said privately that their pessimism about the outcome had been fully justified.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, and Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff were meeting again tonight to draft a press communique.

Mr. Averoff said no concrete proposals were presented by Britain's delegates, who return to London tomorrow. He also told reporters there was no question of a meeting between Sir Hugh Foot, the Cyprus Governor, and Archbishop Makarios, the exiled Primate of Cyprus.

The Greek Prime Minister, Mr. Constantine Karamanlis, took part in this morning's talk.

British sources, however, said the talks with a inconclusive" but "not a failure," and left room for "manoeuvring."

It is understood further talks will take place through diplomatic channels to narrow the gap between the different viewpoints.

Diplomatic circles in London said the Greek Government had reacted unfavourably to a British suggestion of three-power talks between Britain, Greece and Turkey.

Syrian Complaint To Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — Syria told the United Nations Security Council yesterday that Israel troops with air and armoured support had penetrated a demilitarized zone on the Syria-Israel border on Monday.

Jawdat Mufti, Syrian Charge d'Affaires at the U.N., said in a letter that 50 Israel soldiers and two armoured vehicles had invaded the northern demilitarized zone near the Israel settlement of Dan at 8 a.m. local time.

"The responsibility for any deterioration of this situation rests necessarily with the Israel authorities," the letter said.

First of Basic Laws Passes Final Reading in Knesset

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

As one of a series of Basic Laws which are intended in due course to become the Constitution of the State was passed in its second and third readings by the Knesset last night by a vote of 96 to none. Its formal title is "Basic Law: The Knesset."

At a Mapai caucus in the afternoon the Party decided by a single vote to approve the Bill. The opposition was due not only to the vetoing of the constituency election amendment put forward by Mapai, but also to the fact that a number of important amendments were passed or rejected by very small majorities.

At 5:20 p.m. Deputy Speaker Israel Rokach announced a half hour's recess at the request of Mapai, which then held a caucus to decide how to vote on the bill.

An amendment was adopted yesterday banning "rabbis and ministers of other religions, so long as they are serving in that capacity" from standing for the Knesset. A similar amendment was adopted with regard to senior civil servants and senior Army officers, in addition to the President, judges and the Chief of Staff.

Altogether, six amendments passed yesterday, in addition to that adopted on Tuesday night providing that the election clause may be amended only by a majority of all Knesset members. Mapai was in the minority on all seven amendments.

In a statement to reporters after yesterday's vote, the Mapai Whip, Mr. Akiva Govrin, said that Mapai regarded the clause perpetuating proportional representation as a danger to democracy and national unity. Mapai would continue to expound its view among the people. When it did win a majority it would again endeavour to change the election system. An ordinary majority should not be enough to decide that a special majority will be required to change its decision, Mr. Govrin said.

The amendment excluding rabbis from the Party Lists was presented by Mr. Nahum Nir (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Mr. Ezra Ichilov (General Zionist) and Mr. Hanan Rubin (Mapam). It was carried by 46 votes to 29.

Mapai members split on the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Sharp Exchange With Maki on House Floor

A sharp exchange took place during the speech of Dr. Moshe Sneh (Communist) protesting against his party's exclusion from the Finance and Foreign Affairs Committees.

It was touched off by Mr. Yonah Kesse (Mapai) who called out: "Whom will you send to the Foreign Affairs Committee? Emile Habibi? We've read what Habibi said in Nazareth, *Pogromshchik!*"

Mr. Meir Wilner (Communist): You are the *pogromshchikim* towards the Arab population! Your anti-Semitism must be liquidated."

Mr. E. Habibi: "You, organizers of the pogrom in Kafr Kasim, you speak of *pogromshchikim?*"

Mr. Wilner: "You murderers of women and children in cold blood!"

Mr. Habibi: "You'll pay dearly for that!"

A few minutes later when the vote was reached on the amendment of Mr. Hanan Rubin (Mapam) providing that every parliamentary committee of inquiry consist of 15 members in accordance with party strength (which would entitle the Communists to representation), Mr. Joseph Serlin (G.Z.) called out: "Mapam wants to sit with traitors."

The amendment was defeated by one vote.

Britain Recalls Envoy to Yemen

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Britain has asked her Charge d'Affaires in the Yemen, Mr. Oliver Kemp, to leave Taiz, but has not closed its mission there, it was officially announced today.

Commander Alan Noble, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the Commons the Yemeni Government had still not explained its reasons for requesting the withdrawal of Mr. Kemp.

In Cairo, the Yemeni Legation charged today that Britain has stepped up its attacks on Yemeni border positions with heavy guns and bombers. It said attacks were concentrated on the Harib and Aboutahif area on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

French Opinion On Arab Unity Divided

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Wednesday. — Official opinion in Paris, as in other Western capitals, remains divided on the practical conclusions to be drawn from the latest moves towards Arab unity.

The Quai d'Orsay spokesman, at a press conference, said that one school of thought holds that the movement for Arab unity is inevitable and that Western policy should be to turn it to the best possible avantage.

"Federation between Jordan and Iraq," he said, "could counter-balance the Egyptian-Syrian union, thus helping maintain Middle East stability and proving beneficial for Israel."

He added that seeing the situation in this light, France cannot regret the proposed federation, although "happy weddings are often short-lived marriages."

The other school of thought here, the spokesman said, considers that Arab unity would be bound to provoke fresh trouble in the Middle East and that the Western powers should do what they can to impede it.

He added: "I learn, however, that both trends of thinking appreciate the need to provide firm guarantees for the security of Israel in the prevailing uncertain conditions. France may be relied upon, so far as lies in her power, to press for such guarantees in the interest of peace, in the course of diplomatic contacts with the interested powers.

U.K. Rejects Labour Bid To Oust U.S. Forces

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The Government flatly rejected Labourite demands today that U.S. forces be ousted from Britain.

Defence Minister Duncan Sandys told the Commons that the American forces "will stay here so long as both Governments feel it is in the common interest... I am convinced that they are making an important contribution to peace."

Mr. Sandys was replying to a barrage of opposition questions pressuring the Government to get rid of U.S. forces and bases.

The Labourite questioning was symptomatic of mounting hostility to these bases in Britain. It was expected to blow up into an angry political storm after announcement of details of the U.S.-British agreement on setting up four American medium-range missile bases here. The agreement will be published in a government white paper next Wednesday.

British Communists already have called protest marches against U.S. bases on March 1.

CONDITION OF SOCCER PLAYER DANGEROUS

MUNICH, Wednesday (Reuter). — The life of the football player, Duncan Edwards, was "in acute danger," according to a communique on the survivors of Thursday's air crash involving the Manchester United team.

France Urges Tunis to Open Talks Before Tension Gets Out of Hand

Ike Predicts Upswing in U.S. Economy, Jobs Next Month

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Eisenhower today expressed concern over mounting unemployment, but expressed the belief "that we have had most of our bad news."

In a 500-word special statement on the U.S. economic position, the President said, "I am convinced that we are not facing a prolonged downswing in activity. Every indication is that March will see the start of an upswing in job opportunities."

The President issued his "chins-up" statement in the wake of estimates by the Labour and Commerce Departments that unemployment rose to 4,494,000 in mid-January, the highest since 1950.

The one-month increase of 1,100,000 in the number of jobless caused official and public alarm.

The President was also obviously concerned about demands in Congress that the Administration take drastic steps promptly to prevent a depression. He said that from the best advice he could get he believed "that we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front."

Yesterday the President announced a $2,000m. programme for modernization of Post Office buildings and equipment during the next three to five years as one major "pump-priming" effort to speed an economic upturn.

Today he said the Administration is engaged in "systematic and comprehensive planning for expansion and modernization of public works and buildings, all of these useful public projects to be taken off the shelf when they could most appropriately be undertaken."

Jakarta Gov't Wants To Avoid 'Bloodshed'

JAKARTA, Wednesday (UP). — Premier Juanda told a Sumatran delegation yesterday that the Government wanted to avoid "bloodshed" in settling the internal problems of Sumatra.

He made the statement when he received a delegation of the "Sumatra Cooperation Body to Preserve the Unitary State," which urged the Government to take drastic action against the Central Sumatra rebels. But the Premier said that the Government was not acting rashly.

The Premier also conferred with heads of the military services and discussed the Sumatran ultimatum calling for the resignation of the Government.

As reports from Medan said the regimental commander of the East Sumatra garrison had promised to "crush" any move to create a new Government. The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, has ordered the rebel leader, Col. Sumual, to report to Jakarta by February 25. Sumual recently flew to Tokyo on a secret mission of the Central Sumatra rebel group who presented an ultimatum to President Sukarno. Similar orders were given to the military commanders of Central Sumatra and North Celebes.

U.S. Seeks Speedy Action for Summit

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Eisenhower is planning to urge speedy East-West action on outer space and disarmament problems in a new letter being prepared for Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Administration officials reported today.

The President's letter is in the "drafting stage," it was said, and will be dispatched soon for preliminary consideration by NATO nations prior to delivery. The departure from the capital yesterday of Secretary of State Dulles and tomorrow's scheduled departure by the President for a holiday suggested the letter is almost ready to go.

Officials said the letter will not budge from the American position that a chiefs-of-state "summit" conference must be prepared in advance at lower diplomatic levels. But the role of a formal Foreign Ministers conference in such preparation is expected to be minimized.

Mr. Dulles said yesterday "it isn't essential" to have a Foreign Ministers meeting in advance of a summit parley. His statement pointed to a green light to the Soviets to begin pre-summit talks through ambassadorial channels in Moscow and Washington. The Russians have agreed upon the principle of "thorough preparation" but have balked at a Foreign Ministers meeting.

Mr. Mikhail A. Menshikov, new Soviet Ambassador, said he hoped Mr. Dulles' statement had improved chances for a heads-of-government meeting. "I believe that a summit meeting will be organized," he said. "The sooner it is organized the better it will be...."

There was a prompt and favourable reaction in Congress to Mr. Dulles' statement. Democrats in particular, who have accused him of being too rigid in bargaining with Russia, praised the Secretary's stand.

(In Moscow, observers eagerly awaited the arrival of the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, and the opening of expected secret diplomatic talks in preparation for a summit meeting. The consensus among foreign diplomats was that some kind of high-level talks was most likely this summer. TASS today reported without comment the Dulles statement that a Foreign Ministers conference is not necessary as a prelude to a summit meeting.)

Mine Kills 3 French Soldiers in Morocco

RABAT, Wednesday (Reuter) — The officer commanding French troops in the Moroccan town of Tafilalet was killed and two French soldiers injured when their jeep blew up on a mine near the Algerian frontier yesterday, military sources said today.

U.S. Offers Good Offices

France called on Tunisia yesterday to make peace before tension between the two countries—arising out of Saturday's French bombing of the Tunisian border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef—gets out of hand.

The appeal was made by the Foreign Ministry spokesman before foreign correspondents. He made it no secret that he spoke with full Government authority.

His declaration coincided with a Washington report that the State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, expressed America's readiness "to assist in any way in helping the two countries to reach an agreement."

The French Foreign Ministry spokesman declared that "France is ready—and Premier Gaillard has so told the National Assembly — to open talks with Tunisia on the settlement of general problems between the two countries.

Talks at U.N.

At the same time, the Tunisian Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Mongi Slim, conferred yesterday with the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., in New York, on a planned appeal to the Security Council to act on the bombing. The envoy also conferred with Mr. Arkady Sobolev of the Soviet Union, this month's President of the Security Council, and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Mr. Slim was understood to have outlined the formula under which Tunisia will demand action in the Security Council. It was reported that the Tunisian envoy did not plan to call for an "urgent" meeting of the Council but would request an "early meeting." This would allow Mr. Sobolev to set a date for the meeting later next week.

On Tuesday night, the French Government won a vote of confidence on its North African policies by 355 votes to 179 after a debate in the National Assembly, during which Premier Gaillard defended the action on the Tunisian border. The debate lasted for more than 11 hours.

Gaillard's Warning

M. Gaillard warned President Bourguiba of Tunisia that France could continue to react if Tunisian "co-belligerence" was maintained, but he left the door open for the resumption of negotiations. He also said his Government was willing to consider compensation, provided it was discussed within the framework of more general negotiations.

France yesterday informed the NATO Permanent Council of the bombing. The delegates said they would refer the statement to their respective governments.

In Tunis, thousands staged an anti-French demonstration outside President Bourguiba's office. "Give us arms," they shouted. The Tunisian Secretary of State, Mr. Sadok Mokkadem, had meetings with the Ambassadors of West Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Turkey, and the Greek Charge d'Affaires.

A three-man mission of the Tunisian Foreign Ministry was due to leave by air for Washington yesterday, but no official indication was given of the nature of the visit. Earlier, a Public Works Commission announced that a new Sakiet Sidi Youssef would be built near the ruins of the old village.

About 70 French families, expelled from their farms, and comprising 200 persons, were taking shelter in the French Embassy.

Helicopter Missions

French military commanders in Tunis left the city by helicopters today to rejoin their units, some of which were reported without food and water. Almost all French troops in Tunis were under virtual house arrest. It was reported that some posts were being supplied by helicopters. Gen. Gambiez, French Commander in Tunisia, cancelled a helicopter flight to the naval base of Bizerta for fear of aggravating tension. Tunisia has banned French warships from entering the base.

The Tunisian Government announced that French troops from Algeria had killed two Tunisians and carried off another in a frontier incident on Moday.

Cairo Blames Jews

In London, Commander Alan Noble, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told the Commons that the British Government is "gravely concerned" at the Tunisian border attack.

In Washington, the U.S. Government yesterday received reports from the Middle East describing the injection of anti-Jewish propaganda into the Arab League outcry against France in connection with recent events in Algeria and Tunisia. Egyptian propaganda has alleged that Jews are playing an important part in French actions against Moslem nationalists in North Africa.

(UP, Reuter, INA)

12 GERMAN SCIENTISTS BACK FROM RUSSIA

HELMSTEDT, West Germany, Wednesday (Reuter). — Twelve German scientists who had worked in Russia since the war returned to West Germany today, crossing the frontier at Helmstedt.

They are being repatriated after two years of efforts by the West German Government to persuade Russia to release them. The scientists are believed to have taken part in secret Soviet developments.

The scientists were accompanied by members of their families. They boarded two buses to take them to Friedland camp near Goettingen — processing camp for refugees and repatriates coming into West Germany. They appeared cheerful and were well dressed, many of them wearing leather or fur coats.

The scientists were taken to Russia after World War II and worked there under contract. But a German Foreign Ministry spokesman said their contracts expired by early 1956. Since then the scientists have been at Suchumi, on the Black Sea.

Some who chose repatriation to East Germany were released earlier. The Foreign Ministry expects altogether 21 scientists from Suchumi. A second group is due to reach Helmstedt on Friday.

מחר בגליון מעריב - 52 עמודים

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Chava (nee Manshacher) and Zvi Ganen
are happy to announce the birth of their
SON
The Brith Milah will take place at the Elisha Hospital, Mt. Carmel, on Friday, February 14, 1958, at 12 noon.

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday night entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Eliahu Dobkin and Dr. Daniel Fineman.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to lunch the Thai Minister and Mrs. Phairot Jayanama. Present were the Minister of Transport and Mrs. Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Sharett, Mr. Walter Eytan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lurie, Mr. Alpert, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ben Horin.

The Thai Minister and Mrs. Phairot Jayanama also visited the Hebrew University, where they were received by Prof. Evenari, Acting President.

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The Minister of Finance Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordecai Namir, yesterday received a delegation of the International Cooperative Alliance who are now visiting Israel, consisting of Mr. M. Brot, President of the organization; Mr. W.P. Watkins, Director-General and Miss G.P. Polley, General Secretary.

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The Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. N. Dantshev, yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Sprinzak.

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A piano recital by the Argentine artist Miss Susana Singer was given at the home of Ambassador Gregorio Topolevsky in Ramat Gan yesterday. The pianist was introduced by Dr. Arie Lernstein, of the World Jewish Congress.

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The Director General of the Hadassah Medical Organization and Mrs. K. J. Mann gave a reception at their home in Jerusalem last night to welcome Prof. and Mrs. J. Groen to Jerusalem. Prof. Groen has assumed his duties as head of Internal Medicine Department "A" at Hadassah.

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The Habimah Theatre was host to the Israel football team that played against Wales in Cardiff last week, at a performance of "The Egg." A reception followed the performance.

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The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, under George Singer, played to an overflow audience in Safad on Tuesday night. It was the first symphony concert in the town for many years.

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At the annual general meeting of the Authors, Composers and Music Publishers Society, Acum Ltd., the following board was elected: Messrs. A. Ashman (Chairman), M. Avidom (Director) P. Lander and M. Wilensky (Vice-Chairmen), Y. Schreiber (Treasurer), M. Zeira (Secretary) and A. Broides (Member). Mr. Avigdor Ha'meiri, who was among the founders of the Association some 22 years ago, was elected Honorary Chairman on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

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A full-day symposium on "Renal Handling of Water and Salt" will take place under the auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School with the participation of the Unitarian Service Committee Medical Mission today, in Lecture Hall "A" the Medical School. The first session will commence at 9 a.m., and the second at 3.30 p.m.

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Prof. Leo Kirshbaum, of Wayne State University, Detroit, will deliver the last of a series of four lectures on Shakespeare under the auspices of the Hebrew University tonight, at 8.30, in the Abraham Mazer Building for the Institute of Jewish Studies on the University campus. The subject will be: "The Mode of Much Ado About Nothing."

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Mr. J. Ben-Sira is to address the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Z.O.A. House at 1.15 this afternoon on "The Appreciation of Physical Surroundings."

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Mrs. Lola Beer-Ebner has left for Paris by Air France.

DISPUTES DELAY OFAKIM COUNCIL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — The inauguration of the Local Council in Ofakim, scheduled to take place tomorrow (Thursday), has been postponed. No date has been set for the ceremony.

According to reports, the delay has been caused by a dispute over the selection of members of the Council and its chairman. (The members and head of a new Council are always appointed.)

It is alleged that a group within Mapai wishes to replace the present acting chairman, Mr. Oved Ben-Ozer, of that party.

Herut had planned a demonstration for tomorrow to protest their exclusion from the proposed Council although, they claim, they have considerable support in the settlement. The party complains that Ahdut Ha'avoda have been given a seat, although they have negligible support there.

Summer Courses For Trade School Heads

A fortnight's summer school, the first of its kind, for the 67 headmasters of vocational schools throughout the country, will be held this year in Jerusalem under Ministry of Labour and Hebrew University auspices.

The course will consist of psychology and pedagogy for vocational schools, designed to fill the gap in the training of most of these headmasters who have technical qualifications but lack the academic background required in their present jobs. The course will be supplemented by a further course the following summer.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
February 13, 1958

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Berinson and Witkon.

Na'amat Abdu v. Mayor and Municipal Council of Acre (H.C. 113/57).

Municipal Council Must Reinstate Arab Social Worker

The High Court made absolute an order nisi calling on the Mayor and Municipal Council of Acre to show cause why they should not rescind their notice of dismissal to Na'amat Abdu and why she should not continue to be employed as a social worker in the welfare department of the municipality.

Na'amat Abdu was the senior welfare worker in the social and welfare department of the Acre Municipality, having started her career there in 1949 and continued it uninterrupted—except for a period spent in England on a special course for social workers—until the end of March, 1957. As she herself is a member of one of the minority communities, her work was mostly concentrated amongst the Arab citizens of the old city of Acre.

When the National Insurance Institution began paying old-age pensions directly to the beneficiaries, there was an appreciable decrease in the scope of Miss Abdu's work. When, in addition, old-age homes were about to be established for the remaining needy Arabs, the Municipal Council decided to dispense with the services of a special welfare officer for the minorities and to dismiss Miss Abdu as from March 31, 1957.

Miss Abdu thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order nisi, alleging that the reason given by the Council for dismissing her — that there was no longer any need of a social worker for the minorities — was neither correct nor honest since the Mayor had asked a senior official of the Ministry for Social Welfare to find another suitable social worker belonging to the minority communities to replace her.

She was granted an order nisi on December 1, 1957 and on the return day Mr. Yosef Gadish, the Mayor of Acre, testified that while it was true that he had at one time discussed the question of finding a substitute with a senior official of the Welfare Ministry, the matter had been dropped after confirmation of the 1957-58 budget as the Council considered the office superfluous.

Mr. A. Levitsky appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Landes for the Respondents.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the High Court, the President and Justice Witkon concurring, dismissed Mr. Levitsky's preliminary formal arguments and then went on to consider the merits of the case in the light of the facts before the court.

The petitioner, he said, was admittedly the first social worker to be employed by the Acre municipality and after her dismissal four other social workers, who had been engaged after her, still retained their jobs. And yet the Mayor had testified that the Council was a party to the collective agreement with the Clerical Workers' Association in accordance with which the rule of "first in, last out" was to be applied in cases of retrenchment.

While in no way justifying or criticizing this rule, or deciding whether it was binding on the municipality or not, Justice Berinson said he felt that the fact that there had been a deviation from this rule in this particular case demanded an explanation. Such an explanation was not to be found in the Council's decision to liquidate the function of social worker for the minorities, for if they thought that that automatically entailed the dismissal of the petitioner they were manifestly mistaken, as could be gathered from the evidence of the head of the Acre Municipal Social and Welfare Department (Mrs. Figah) who had testified that any social worker worthy of the name — and the petitioner was undoubtedly that — could deal with various different communities and certainly did not have to confine her activities to members of her own community.

This would appear to be self-evident, but if any concrete confirmation of this were required, he continued, what could better exemplify it than the fact that Mrs. Figah herself, a native of Germany to whom the Arab language is a closed book, has been attending to the welfare needs of the Arab community since the petitioner was dismissed. On the other hand, the petitioner knows English, French and Arabic and could easily find a common language with most of those inhabitants of Acre who are not members of the minority communities, since most of them are immigrants from North Africa whose mother tongue is either Arabic or French and whose way of life is quite familiar to the petitioner.

Efficient and Competent

The question still remained therefore: why was the petitioner dismissed out of turn instead of being given suitable alternative employment within the framework of the welfare department. The Mayor had replied that as now the main part of the duties of a social worker is to help new immigrants to become absorbed into the life of the country, there was no place for the petitioner; but he himself, Justice Berinson said, had found it difficult to understand why an efficient and competent social worker could not fulfil this duty until Mrs. Figah had preferred the explanation that the Ministry for Social Welfare preferred that only Jewish workers be employed in absorption of immigrants.

It is not within the province of the High Court, Justice Berinson continued, to criticize the tendency of the Welfare Ministry to give preference to Jewish workers in the field of immigrant absorption. It might very well be that an unbiased examination of the question might lead to the justification of this attitude, although the layman who has not succeeded in penetrating the inner mysteries of the profession and its manner of working, might suspect an element of racial discrimination in it.

But even if the court were prepared to accede that certain justifiable practical considerations might prevent each and every social worker, however competent, from dealing with the delicate question of absorption of immigrants and that for this reason Jewish workers might be preferable to any others, even then the question remained unanswered as to why it was impossible to transfer the petitioner to ordinary social work amongst the more veteran inhabitants of the town, both Jewish and Arab, of whom there must surely be a few who needed assistance.

Ministry's View

But, Justice Berinson continued, after the proceedings before the court had terminated and before judgment had been given, a new development took place. A question was asked in the Knesset concerning the petitioner's dismissal and the Deputy Minister for Social Welfare replied that, in the opinion of the Ministry, the petitioner should have remained in her post, and that they had informed the Acre Municipal Council of this and had demanded that they reinstate her. The latter had however refused to do so and it was not in the power of the Ministry to force them to restore the *status quo*. Furthermore, the Council had informed the Minister that until the High Court decision was given they could not engage any other social worker for the Arab population. Meanwhile, the Deputy Minister had said, the needy Arab residents were being cared for in general by the Municipal Welfare Department, but this was by no means adequate.

This reply, Justice Berinson said, completely rebutted the mayor's testimony before the court and robbed the petitioner's dismissal of all reason. For, from the reply of the Deputy Minister it would appear that the municipality fully intended employing another social worker in the petitioner's stead, and were waiting only for the High Court decision before doing so. The suggestion that the Council were merely respecting the wishes of the Ministry for Social Welfare with regard to Jewish workers was also groundless, in the light of the above reply. In other words, there was some motive behind the petitioner's dismissal which had not been disclosed to the court. The Council's decision to dismiss the petitioner was, therefore, invalid as the reasons given for it were neither correct nor honest.

Order nisi made absolute and the Municipal Council's decision to dismiss the petitioner declared null and void. Respondents ordered to pay the petitioner IL200 costs.

Judgment given on January 30, 1958.

TURKISH STEAMER SINKS IN SCHELDT

FLUSHING, Holland, Wednesday (Reuter). — The 7,700 Turkish steamer Aydin sank last night, after a collision with the 12,000-ton French freighter Charles Tellier in the Scheldt Estuary, Southwest Holland. The French vessel was badly holed, but no casualties were reported from either ship.

Indonesia & Tunisia: Same Answer Applies

Secretary of State Dulles at his press conference on Tuesday in Washington had answered a question on the Indonesian situation, when a reporter asked him to define more specifically what the U.S. interest is in the present Tunisian crisis, and what U.S. objectives are in dealing with this situation.

Replied Mr. Dulles:

We would like to see in Indonesia a government which is constitutional and which reflects the real interest and desires of the people of Indonesia. As you know, there is a kind of a "guided democracy" trend there now which is an evolution which may not quite conform with the provisional constitution and apparently does not entirely satisfy large segments of the population. We doubt very much that the people of Indonesia will ever want a Communist-type or a Communist-dominated government. Most of them are Moslems and they would not want, I think, to be subjected to a type of government which everywhere, I would say, where it does have power, maintains itself only by coercive methods and does not respond to the will of the people.

The newsman pointed out that the Secretary "probably misunderstood" the last question, and had not replied on Tunisia. He repeated the question.

Mr. Dulles said, "Maybe the same answer applies."

N.Y. TEEN-AGER KILLS CHILD

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — Frances Medaille, 15, one of the 644 New York teenagers expelled from school under the city's drive against delinquency, yesterday pushed a seven-year-old girl to her death off the roof of a 13-storey block of flats.

"I don't know why I did it," police quoted him as saying.

Arabs Blackmailing U.S., Morse Charges

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (INA). — Criticising the giving of U.S. aid to totalitarian states, Senator Wayne Morse yesterday told the Senate that "all talk to the effect that if we do not arm the Arab dictator states, they will make some deal with Russia, is but another form of international blackmail."

Mr. Morse, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, spoke on the Senate floor. Describing the oil income of Saudi Arabia, he said Americans are living "under an Administration which is pouring out, by way of gifts to that completely totalitarian state, millions of dollars of American taxpayers' money to maintain the military forces of dictatorship."

He added, "We ought to have our heads examined."

Mr. Morse charged that the Arab regimes are blackmailing the U.S. into giving military support "handouts" when the Arab rulers know "that if the Russians move in, they move out." He said that the price Americans are paying to use the Saudi Arabian air base is "too high."

The Saudi Arabian Ambassador, Abdullah el Khayyal, said yesterday after meeting with Secretary of State Dulles that all Arabs want unity. He compared the Arab unification process to the formation of the U.S., where the separate states took some time to accomplish unification.

IL450,000 from I.M.G. Funds Given to Technion, Bar-Ilan

BNEI BRAK, Wednesday. — The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, today presented Bar-Ilan University with a grant of IL125,000 out of Informational Media Guarantee funds, marking the second major I.M.G. grant this week to Israel institutions of higher learning.

Yesterday, the Ambassador handed over a IL300,000 cheque at the U.S. Embassy here for the erection of a Hall of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Haifa Technion.

After presenting today's gift, which is to be used towards the University's Abraham Lincoln Science Building, the Ambassador went to work with a spade to start the ground-breaking at the site.

The Ambassador also gave the University a nine-volume edition of the collected works of Lincoln, to mark the 149th anniversary today of the American President's birthday.

Construction work on the science wing will start in six months and is to be completed in 15 months, it is learned. The building will cost some IL500,000.

"Vast Store of Intellect"

"I am confident that the facilities to be provided here will help utilize that vast store of young intellect in Israel for the benefit of the world. The young people here will understand that there is no contradiction between scientific research and Religion," the Ambassador said.

The newly-appointed Acting Head of the University, Dr. Tuvia Bar-Ilan, thanked the Ambassador for the books and donation. He also paid tribute to the late Lincoln Hale, former USOM chief in Israel.

Other speakers at the ceremony were the Mayor of Ramat Gan, Mr. Avraham Krinitzi; Dr. Joseph Lookstein, of New York; Mr. Phillip Stollman, of Detroit; and Professor Moshe Jammer, of the Physics Department.

The new building is being designed by Messrs. A. and R. Schragenheim, of Tel Aviv, and the supervising engineer will be Mr. S. Ben-Eli.

Yesterday's award to the Technion was made in the presence of Rav-Aluf Ya'akov Dori, its President; Mr. S. Littauer, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and other Technion and U.S. Embassy officials.

The new Humanities and Social Sciences Hall, for which the grant was allocated, will also house the Department of Pedagogy, which will train instructors for vocational high schools.

Charged with Sale Of Forged Stamps

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The trial opened in the District Court here today of Dr. Zimri Ilon on 52 charges involving the counterfeiting of Israel postage stamps.

The prosecution alleges that he published articles in various philatelic journals stating that during the siege of Jerusalem, stamps were bi-sected and sold by the postal authorities. Dr. Ilon then allegedly tried to sell half stamps as genuine philatelic items.

The accused is acting as his own counsel. The trial will continue tomorrow. *(Ltim.)*

OLYMPIA TOURISTS SPENT $1,600

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The 245 tourists who paid a two-day visit in the s.s. Olympia this week spent $1,620 while in the country.

They exchanged this amount, in sums of from $5 to $50 each. Their tours in the country had been prepaid by the American Express.

Peron Ordered Out Of Dominica

TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Wednesday (Reuter). — Ex-President Juan Peron of Argentina was yesterday requested to leave the Dominican Republic "without delay" because he had "violated the asylum granted to him."

The Interior Minister, Don Virgilio Alveres Pina, asked him to leave in view of reports transmitted by international news agencies to the effect that he had availed himself of Dominican mail to send written and signed instructions to his supporters in Argentina.

Cachin, Veteran French Communist, Dies at 88

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Veteran Communist Marcel Cachin, 88-year-old doyen of the National Assembly, died in Paris today.

From 1918 until his death, Cachin was director of the Communist Party newspaper "L'Humanite."

He was the first Communist ever to be elected to the Chamber of Deputies. Born in Saint-Pal, he began his career as Professor of Philosophy in Bordeaux.

He was generally ranked third in his party's hierarchy, after Thorez and Duclos.

Students Nowhere In Magnes Race

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 140 athletes, drawn from all parts of the country, participated yesterday in the Magnes Memorial Race through the Rehavia Quarter of Jerusalem.

It was the eighth annual competition commemorating the late President of the Hebrew University, Dr. Judah Magnes. It is sponsored by the University and the Students Association.

The 1,500m. race, for high-school age youngsters, was won by Eli Kantzipolsky, of Kfar Saba, in 4.31 minutes. Hanoch Shwartz, of Kiryat Haim, came in second at 4.36.

The 3,000m. race for adults was won in 9.12 by Tsadek Zondel, of Gan Shmuel, near Afula. He is a farmer.

Coming second, at 9.26 was Meir Atzmon, of the Nahal unit stationed at Kibbutz Kineret.

No University or Technion students took any of the first three places in either race; the first University student across the finish line was sixth.

The winners were awarded medals and cups by Professor A. H. Fraenkel.

LIBERAL CLUB TO DEBATE PRESS LAW

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The newly-created Liberal Club, sponsored by the Progressive Party, will tomorrow evening hold its first public meeting. Mr. I. Harari, M.K., Mr. G. Schocken, M.K., editor of "Ha'aretz," Mr. H. Shurer, editor of "Davar," and Dr. H. Rosenblum, editor of "Yediot Aharonot," will discuss the freedom of the Press and the proposed Press Law. Mr. T. R. Lurie, editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, will be chairman, and the club will be opened by Mr. Uri Kessary.

DRILLING RESUMED AT BROR V

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Drilling is to be recommenced at Bror V, Mr. I. Barnea, General Manager of the Masada United Petroleum Drilling Co., told *The Jerusalem Post* today. The company had stopped work on the hole when it was found to be dry.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 1.30, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Joe Butterfly.
EDEN: Friendly Persuasion.
OR GIL: The Pride and the Passion.
ORION: A Haifai of Hats.
ORNA: Men and Wolves.
RON: The Story of Esther Costello.
TEL OR: Native Son.
ZION HALL: Theodora.
EDISON: Intesar El Shabab.
STUDIO: Carmen Jones.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: The Count of Monte Cristo.
ARMON DAVID: Les Nuits Blanches.
CHEN: Love in the Afternoon.
EDEN: My Friends Betrayed Me.
ESTHER: Gone With The Wind.
DAN: Last for Life. Mats.: The Scarlet Coat.
GAT: Interlude.
MAXIM: Native Son. Mats.: Love, Hate and Unfaithfulness.
MIGDALOR: It's Great To Be Young.
MOGRABI: The Best Years Of Our Lives.
OPHIR: Vertice.
ORION: Steel.
PEER: L'Etrange Desir de Ma Bard.
SHDEROTH: Baby Doll.
TAMAR: The Forty-First.
TCHELET: The Lelhbusar.
TEL AVIV: Stopover: Tokyo.
YARON: The Scourge of God.
ZAMIR: "Un Condamné à Mort S'est Echappe."
ZAFON: A King in New York.

HAIFA

PEER: La Lumiere d'en Face.
ARMON: Pirosehka.
EN DOR: Angel Face.
ORLY: The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet.
ORAH: Wayward Youth.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Sun Also Rises.
GAL, OR: The Bachelor Party.
GAL: Mats: Hangman's Knot.
ORION: Slaughter on Tenth Avenue. Mats.: Powder River.
ATMON: Oklahoma.
MORIAH: The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell.
MAT: La Lupa.

Residents!

The validity of your radio licence expired at the end of December. Renew your licence immediately.

Notice to the Public

CORRECTION

The address of the Philatelic Service is P.O.B. 86d, Tel Aviv, and not Jerusalem, as was given in the notice concerning the issue of new stamps, published on February 11, 1958.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

FEBRUARY 12, 1958

Pop. Loan 1950/60 (IL.10)	109
4% Comp. Loan 55/57	731
4½% Comp. Loan	84
4½% War Loan 54/59	—
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 1	96
3½% Tax-fr. Dollar 51	87½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	92½
Def. Loan Bonds 61½ (1)	99½
4% Def. Bonds (1)	98½
6½% Def. Bonds (2)	100
6½% Loc. C. Debs. (1)	97½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. (2)	99½
Pal. Elec. prof. sh. (Ldn.)	2¾
6½% Bonds 58/62 (1)	102
ditto (2)	103½
Koors Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 53/63 (1)	98
ditto (2)	102½
6% Deb. 59/63 (1)	96
ditto (2)	96½
Igrath Ltd.	
6½% Deb. 53/63 (1)	99½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 53/64	
Class "A" (1)	97
Class "B" (2)	104½
Ha. Leumi ord. sh.	149
Bearer Saving (Iss' '58	91½
Ha. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg.	108½
Ata ord. "B" sh.	77½
"Kardan 45" ord. "B"	77½
7% con. debs. 59/63	74
"Tera" ord. sh.	22½
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	122
Paso 6% debs. 60/64 reg.	86
Sitex 6% debs. 58/63	88
Mir 5% pref. sh.	89
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	78½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	84
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	75
5% debs.	77½
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	61½
Meller ord. sh. reg.	1130
Pal. Brewery 5% cum. debs.	80½
Assis Bajarano "B" sh.	75
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 55/64	113
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	58
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	215
Delek ord. sh. "C"	83½
Mekorot pref. sh.	70½
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	89

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex. coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.of L.; x) in % of IL1,000.

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JERUSALEM: Eichron Moshe, 18 Yeshayahu, 4191, Givat, 1 Harlap, 63676.

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HAIFA: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4083, Moriah, 45 Moriah, 81009.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Grosswald, 22 Bin-Nun, 62963, Dr. Sher, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 35842.

HAIFA: Dr. Sparon, 67 Herzl, 3577.

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TEL AVIV "Heichal Hatarbut", Monday, Feb. 17 at 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA "Armon" on Wed. Feb. 19 at 9 p.m.
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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 749, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew 6.35, 7.00 & 7.55 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m.
English: 1.45 p.m. **French** 2.00 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.00 Close Down.
12.00 Lunchtime Music —Soloist: Dean Martin (Vocalist). 12.30 Woman's Corner. 12.45 "From the Concert Hall": Overture "Mignon" (Thomas); Ballade for Piano & Orchestra op. 19 (Faure); Galanta Dances (Kodaly). 2.15 Close Down.
4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 "Holiday for Strings." 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Youth Corner. 6.00 "We Present Tonight." 6.05 Popular Songs & Tunes. 7.15 "Children's Corner" Suite (Debussy). 7.30 Summary of Woman's Corner. 8.00 Arias from Operas by Miriam Boudai (Contr'alto). 8.25 Farmer's Corner. 8.55 Bible Reading: Psalms, Chap. 74. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Light Music. 10.15 Talk on Yitshak Shenhar. 10.30 Songs and Dance Request Programme. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 469, 282.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 "We Present Tonight." 6.05 Latin-American Music. 6.30 Concert by Haifa Symphony Orchestra. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Hebrew Lesson. 9.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.97 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa:** 6.30 News. 6.37 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 "Land of the Bible." 7.00 Afrikaans Programme. 7.15 Yiddish.

Programme to U. K.: 11.20 News. 11.43 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.50 "From East to West." 12.10 "Stamp Corner."

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 214, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Music Requests. 8.00 "Projector." 8.50 New Tunes & Songs. 9.00 News. 9.15 Excerpts from Operas. 10.00 Light Music. 10.30 (Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.89, 16.54 & 24.60 M.): 7.15-7.45 a.m. News, News Talk, Week's Feature.

Tel Aviv

• **Meet the Israeli:**— Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Bee:**— Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 3.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:**— 1) Permanent Exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. 2) Ancient Pottery from various civilizations from the museum's collections 3) A preview of Primitive Sculpture. 4) Paintings by Yves Dendal. 5) Paintings and drawings by Ferró (Gudmundur Gudmundsson), Bezalel, 9-1, 2.30-5.

Permanent Exhibition of Antiquities. Recent finds: marble Statue of Nemesis. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Oil paintings by Samuel Ra'ayoni; oil paintings and drawings by Lea Majaro-Mintz. Jerusalem Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.

Paintings and woodcuts by Carl Rabus. Sculptures by K. E. Marcus and mosaics at Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., Jerusalem, 10-1, 3-6.

• **Tours:**— Hebrew University Conducted Tour (in English), daily 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m. a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in New Medical Centre, Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 42980 for bookings.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this free tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

• **Libraries:**— Bezalel Museum, Sunday and Monday, 9-1; Tuesday and Thursday, 3-5.

• **Oneg Shabbat:**— Oneg Shabbat Programme by children 6-12, Y.M.H.A., 32 Rehov Hillel, 4-6 p.m.

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Z.O.A. HOUSE

Under the joint auspices of the ISRAEL AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE and the House
On Sunday, February 16, at 8.30 p.m.
Dr. R. Uyechi, U.S.A.
will lecture on
HAWAII (with slides)

• **Tourist Services:**— Visit Hadassah Club, 30 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22229.

• **Exhibitions:**— Rembrandt documentary exhibition. Paintings by Steinhalsky. Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

Paintings of Shlomo Vitkin and Shmuel Tepler, Art Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Z.O.A. House:**— Tourist Service (9-1; 7-9); Drawings by Meir Ronnen (10-1; 4-9); Lecture: "Traditional Lore" (8); Song Recital: Cecylia Izygrim (8.30).

• **Circus:**— Medrano, Malchei Yisrael, two perfs. 4.30, 8.30.

• **Entertainment:**— For dinner and pleasant entertainment—Dolphin Bar—Restaurant. Recommended for Tourists.

• **Theatre:**— Habimah, "Mirele Efros." 4; "Throw Him To The Dogs." 8. Cameri, "The Shoemaker's Wife" Mograbi, 8.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:**— Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Jerusalem Street, Tel. 4876.

• **Golden Age Club:**— Films from Herzliya Studio. Introductory talk by Mrs. Margot Klausner, the Director. Moriah Cinema, 4 p.m.

• **Theatre:**— Ohel, "Eldorado." Armon, 9.

KIRYAT HAIM

• **Theatre:**— Habimah, "The Egg." 8.

NATANYA

• **Theatre:**— Cameri, "Romeo and Juliet," Sharon, 6 and 9.30.

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Haifa: 2 Rehov Herzl, Tel.: 2449

* * *

Persons wishing to book rooms for their relatives and friends who intend to visit Israel during the Tenth Anniversary Year should contact one of the above offices.

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair

Weather Synopsis: A shallow low which passed over the southern part of the country caused slight precipitation in the South and Central portions of Israel. A range of high pressure extends now over the Eastern Mediterranean and brings a fair outlook for Israel.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	—	9	16	16
Tiberias	88	13	22	22
Haifa Port	64	13	21	21
Netanya	73	11	19	20
Tel Aviv Kiryat	71	13	19	20
Tel Aviv Port	76	11	18	19
Lydda Airport	72	10	19	20
Jerusalem	57	10	18	19
Beersheba	60	11	19	20
Sdom	—	14	—	21
Eilat	80	15	30	30

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi and Mrs. Max Routtenberg, of Rockville Centre, New York, for a private visit.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Michael Comay, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, for London on behalf of the United Palestine Appeal.

IL80 IN CASH and trinkets valued at four pounds were stolen yesterday morning from the flat of Mrs. F. Zagovsky, 74 Rehov Shlomo Hameiech, Tel Aviv. The thieves entered through a balcony, broke a window and forced a blind. *(Itim.)*

• • •

INFILTRATORS from Jordan on Tuesday night stole 38 six-metre irrigation pipes from Kibbutz Yotvata (Ein Radian), north of Eilat. Tracks of three men were found leading to the border.

• • •

A 57-YEAR-OLD mentally-sick person, who last November escaped from the St. Vincent Shelter in Jerusalem to the Old City, was yesterday handed over to the Israel authorities at Mandelbaum Gate. *(Itim.)*

• • •

MAPAI CANDIDATES received 19 of the 21 seats on the Haifa District Tnuva Works Committee in an election held yesterday. The remaining two seats were split between an independent candidate and an Ahdut Ha'avoda-Mapam list. Previously Mapai had held 20 seats.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Struggle for Independence

February 13, 1948

Haganah units continued to counter-attack in the Haifa area, mopping up Arab sniper posts. In Jerusalem an Arab commander was killed when Haganah men penetrated Beit Safafa.

Arab League consideration of a collective alliance with Britain has been postponed until its next meeting in March. The decision was taken at the request of Nokrashi Pasha, Egyptian Premier, to allow parties concerned to study the matter further in the light of the international political situation.

Cash Circulation Rises IL6.7m.

Currency in circulation rose during the week ending Tuesday by IL6,690,993 and stood at IL260,037,766, the Bank of Israel reports. Foreign currency reserves rose by IL14,246,718. Promissory notes and bills of exchange declined by IL7,551,958 and gold reserves by IL23,767.

Gov't to Buy IL10m. of Nesher Stock; Money to Build Up Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government has decided to buy IL10m. worth of Nesher Cement preferred stock from the Central Investment and Trade Corporation and Solel Boneh, in order to finance development projects to be undertaken by the two firms in the southern Negev, the Accountant-General, Mr. M. Zagagi, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Zagagi said that Central Investments and Trade and Solel Boneh, the owners of Nesher, had been approached by the Minister of Commerce and Industry to increase their participation in Negev development projects. The groups proposed the sale of IL10m. worth of Nesher preferred stock carrying 6 per cent accumulated interest to the Government. Of this sum, IL2m. will be used for the expansion of the Nesher plants near Haifa and Ramle and IL4m. to finance approved projects in development areas, mainly in the southern Negev.

The acquisition of the stock by the Government will be conditioned to the actual investment in development projects, Mr. Zagagi said. The stock will be taken up only as the Ministry of Commerce and Industry approves investment plans and the shares bought will amount to 100 per cent of the projected investment in all cases.

Mr. Zagagi said that at one stage doubts had arisen at the precedent of a 100 per cent Government investment through the acquisition of shares. The Government decided, however, in favour of the plan, and it will consider similar deals with other investors whenever the value of the stock offered assures a sound guarantee for the Government's expenditure.

The stock bought from Nesher will be redeemable during ten years, beginning four years after acquisition.

The Interministerial Economic Committee yesterday approved the plan and the final agreement will probably be signed in a week or two, Mr. Zagagi added.

Potatoes To Be Sent to Germany

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Another 100 tons of potatoes are to be exported this week. They will go to Hamburg in the m.s. Shomron.

Last week 80 tons were exported to Britain. It was reported yesterday that potatoes may be rationed on the local market.

The s.s. Israel is due to sail from here tomorrow with 25,000 cases of citrus for Canada. The ship is also loading mixed cargo for the U.S., including a large quantity of Passover matza and 96 tons of Passover wines.

Asthma Breaks Siege Of Ashkelon Town Hall

ASHKELON, Wednesday. — After a four-day sit-down strike on the steps of Ashkelon Town Hall, Mr. Yitzhak Mendelavy was removed to hospital this morning suffering from asthma.

Mr. Mendelavy, together with six of his children, had been protesting against the refusal to grant him a licence for a grocery shop. The local Welfare Office has undertaken the care of the children and arrangements are being made to transfer the entire family to Beersheba, since Ashkelon air is too damp for Mr. Mendelavy's condition. *(Itim.)*

Lubricant Plant Seen Worthwhile

By AMOS MELAMEDE, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The preliminary report prepared by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry on the proposed lubricant plant suggests that the investment is sound and its export prospects favourable, it was learned from Ministry circles yesterday.

The survey was conducted by Mr. I. Ehrdreich, economic adviser to the Ministry.

The project, a joint enterprise of an American concern in partnership with Koor, Noa and Hamashbir Hamercazi, entails an investment of between $10m. and $11m. It will have a capacity of 26,000 tons of lubricants, more than double the local annual consumption.

A survey carried out in the U.S. for Koor by an international expert in the field described the project as a profitable investment for shareholders. Its economic soundness for Israel was agreed to in a preliminary study by the industrial expert of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

When the plan was first presented to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, one of the major difficulties was the need to conduct a thorough preliminary market survey for the plant's exports. As the market research required is an extremely complicated and drawn-out undertaking, the Ministry decided to base its study on the assumption that exports would be sold at less than prevailing prices.

The preliminary report shows that the plant will be able to produce at prices that will make its surplus product competitive, and the price per dollar of added value will be relatively low.

The average world price of lubricating oil is now $135 per ton. If the plant sold lubricating oil at a price of $111 per ton f.o.b. Haifa, the added value for exports would amount to 18 per cent, and the price per dollar of added value would be IL2.200.

An added value of 22 per cent and costing only IL1.200 per dollar of added value might still be obtained at a price less than the world rate, the report pointed out.

Hotel to Rise In Ashdod Soon

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — Construction of a 23-room hotel will commence shortly at Ashdod, Mr. O. Ben Ami, the former Mayor of Natanya, declared today on his return from Paris.

It will be financed by a group of French investors and may form the nucleus of a French colony planned in the port town.

Mr. Ben Ami refused, however, to comment further on the possibility of other foreign investors being interested in the development of the town. "I have been conducting negotiations, but it's still too early to speculate," he said. *(Itim.)*

CeDe-Hamashbir To Build in Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Hamashbir Hamercazi has entered a partnership with Ce De Ltd. for the establishment of a new IL4m. chocolate and sweets factory in Nazareth.

Each party will invest IL-800,000, and the remaining IL3m. will come from the Development Budget in the form of loans.

Some 250-300 persons will be employed there, including local Arabs. Output will be worth an estimated IL4m. per annum. The owners hope for good sales abroad with the "Made in Nazareth" trade mark.

Jerusalem Protests Citrus Shortage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Gershon Agron yesterday wrote to the Food Controller asking him to investigate the shortage of citrus fruit in Jerusalem during the height of the picking season.

He also asked the Controller to take steps to ensure adequate supplies of fruit for the Capital.

Bottler Fined IL120 For Dirty Fruit Juice

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A soft drinks company was today fined IL120 for selling contaminated apricot juice. The accused, Mr. David Salomon, of Jaffa, and the proprietors of the Favourite Cordials Manufacturing Company, pleaded guilty before Magistrate H. Steinberg.

According to the prosecution, 24 persons at a wedding in Azur last July were taken with stomach poisoning as a result of drinking the contaminated apricot juice. The prosecution, however, was not preferring charges on this latter count, it stated.

The Magistrate declared that though he was ignoring the stomach poisoning allegation, the fact that dirt was found in a drink sold to the public constituted a serious offence. *(Itim.)*

KNESSET

(Continued from Page One)

vote, some of them voting with the religious parties against the amendment and some voting with the rest of the House in favour of the amendment. The Communists and the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, abstained.

Rabbis' Influence

Mr. Niv defended the amendment by saying that rabbis and priests are in a position to exert considerable influence over their followers, an influence which should not be exerted at election time.

Mr. Ichilov said it was not just a matter of influence. He was interested mainly in safeguarding the position of religious leaders and helping to avoid splits in their congregations which might stem from their being candidates for the Knesset.

Mr. Rubin asserted that anyone who occupies the position of a minister of religion and wishes to be respected by the public cannot at the same time demand the right to appear in the political arena.

Dr. I. S. Rosenberg (National Religious): "Doesn't a university professor have influence?"

Mr. Rubin: "I'm not talking about influence. I say the two things don't go together. A minister of religion cannot appear as a party propagandist, either inside or outside the synagogue.

A Long List

Replying on behalf of the Law Committee, Mr. Itzhak Raphael (National Religious) said that if all persons occupying especially influential positions were to be excluded from Knesset candidacy, the list would have to be a long one.

The amendment was not limited to rabbis who receive their salaries from the Government, Mr. Raphael noted. It would exclude from the Knesset a man like Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poalei Aguda), since he is the rabbi of Kibbutz Hafetz Hayim. In addition the Knesset would be denying itself the services of intellectual forces with a comprehensive knowledge of Judaism, who have made a considerable contribution to the work of the Knesset.

The amendment to bar senior civil servants and Army officers from candidacy for the Knesset was presented by Mr. Yosef Shofman (Herut). This was the practice in most countries, he said. The Army must be kept out of politics. If senior civil servants or Army officers wished to stand for the Knesset they should resign their posts.

The amendment was adopted by 48-30 over the opposition of Mapai and Ahdut Ha'avoda. The vote of the National Religious Party in favour of the amendment was generally understood to have been in retaliation for the support given to the "Rabbi amendment" by some Mapai members.

Another amendment which won a majority provides that in parliamentary committees of inquiry, parties shall be represented in accordance with their Knesset representation. Submitted by Mr. Ichilov, this amendment was adopted by 40 votes to 38, with Mapai, National Religious, and Progressives opposed.

The Basic Law fixes election day as the third Tuesday in Heshvan (November) the year in which the Knesset's four-year term expires.

Among the amendments defeated were proposals for: a second (upper) chamber; distribution of committee seats and chairmanships in accordance with Party strength in the House; enabling one-third of the Members to demand a parliamentary committee of inquiry; fixing a quorum of 30 for debate; fixing a quorum of 40 for a final vote; specifically stating that reports of Knesset proceedings be "fair;" stipulating the Hebrew calendar be used in calculating years and months, and requiring a two-thirds majority to amend the Basic Law.

Mrs. Meir Back

Mrs. Golda Meir, who was absent during Tuesday's crucial vote on electoral reform, was present in the House yesterday, having been discharged from the Bellinson Hospital after undergoing a check-up preparatory to her departure for West Africa.

Italian Industrialists To Visit '10th' Show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of about 20 prominent Italian industrialists plan to visit the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition in Jerusalem at the beginning of July. They represent chemical, metal and textile factories in northern Italy.

Business ties were established with the manufacturers last summer when Israel industrialists visited Italy in the course of a European tour.

Diphtheria Shot Not Cause of Death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The death of five-month-old Talia Krasentis was not owing to the anti-diphtheria inoculation she received, it was learned today.

A post mortem held today established that the infant, who succumbed yesterday at the Rambam Hospital, died of pneumonia. She was admitted on Monday night, after she fell ill following the inoculation in the morning.

U.S. Army Redstone Rocket Fired in Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Wednesday (Reuter). — A Redstone ballistic missile, the backbone of the Jupiter-C which successfully launched the first American satellite last month, was fired last night.

The U.S. Army said that this was a routine test. Basically the Redstone's range is only 200 miles and is intended for long range artillery use in the field.

'Leave Them Alone, They'll Come Home...'

Arab Legionnaires yesterday herded 50 sheep into the Mandelbaum Gate no-man's-land in Jerusalem, for an identification parade before settlers from Moshav Nes Harim, in the Jerusalem corridor.

The settlers picked out 20 of their sheep rustled by infiltrators two weeks ago and have now accounted for the entire flock.

Also identified were six head of sheep stolen from Mata, and 10 from Zeharia.

The Jordanians promised that the livestock would be returned at the conclusion of the trial of the gang which stole them. The sheep were being held as evidence, they declared.

On Monday, the Jordanians produced 26 sheep of which only nine belonged to the moshav.

Natorei Karta Fined For Illegal Assembly

Twelve Natorei Karta members were yesterday acquitted of a charge of creating a public disturbance when they demonstrated in Jerusalem against the construction of a swimming pool.

Eight of them, however, were found guilty of illegal assembly, of whom seven were each fined IL15. The eighth, who was injured during the demonstration, was fined a nominal IL1.

Amram Blau, leader of the ultra-orthodox group, his son, and a third person, all of whom have previous convictions, were given a three weeks prison sentence suspended for one year.

Ten of the accused refused to recognize the court's authority, while the other two submitted statements from the dock. One of the latter, Mr. A. Tedsky, denied that he had shouted "Nazis and murderers" at the police, declaring that he had only said "Nazis."

The second, Mr. A. K. Kaiser, asserted that if the police wished to prevent sexual offences it should do everything to prevent the building of the pool. "Every thinking person can see that the mixed bathing pool will lead to sexual crime," he said. "Jerusalem will be turned into a huge brothel, and we veterans of the city will have to leave the country."

Before the sentence, Mr. Amram Blau attacked the police and declared "what for do we need all this nonsense in this building?"

(Itim.)

B-G NOT TO SUE GLUBB FOR LIBEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has decided not to bring court action against the former Arab Legion Commander, Gen. John Glubb. The Prime Minister had taken offence to Glubb's statement in his book, "A Soldier with the Arabs," which quoted Mr. Ben-Gurion as having said that Britain was the "Jews' public enemy number one."

Mr. Ben-Gurion never made such a statement, and on its having been brought to his attention immediately requested the Israel Embassy in London to seek legal advice on whether a libel suit was feasible.

The report from the attorneys in London has not yet been received, but it was suggested that a court battle would give more prominence to the statement, even though it was libellous, than it had received from publication in the book.

21 Hours—Metula To Eilat by Scooter

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.— An immigrant from Britain who raced from Metula to Eilat on an eight-year-old 125 C.C. Vespa scooter in 21 hours 20 minutes and flew back told his story tonight before getting his first sleep since starting the journey.

Kurt Persitz, rotund, 90 kilos heavily clad and equipped with two guns, skin diving apparatus, a raincoat and hour pembel set off from Metula at 12.05 p.m. yesterday.

The determined scooter driver, a weapon designer, tore against the wind to reach Tiberias at 2.30 p.m. and Megiddo at 4 o'clock. At seven in the evening he was in Tel Aviv and telephoned to *The Jerusalem Post* to inform this bureau that he was about to eat and continue his journey. He reached Beersheba at midnight.

In the Negev capital, he had his first repair job, adjusting a loose contact to his lights. He drove south into the foggy night and did not stop till he reached Mitzpe Ramon at 5.30 a.m. After a glass of tea, he continued, arriving in Eilat at 9.30 this morning. No vehicle overtook him on the new Eilat highway, he said.

Not finding a hotel room, he booked tickets for himself and his Vespa on an Arkia plane. The scooter ticket cost IL18.800 and his IL15.775.

From Lydda he rode his machine to a Tel Aviv hotel.

For petrol reserve, he carried two four-litre cans.

Artist on Trial For Manslaughter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Moshe Mokadi, the painter, charged with manslaughter when the car he was driving collided with a horse-driven cart killing the carter, today claimed that he had not seen the vehicle until too late because of the lights of an oncoming car.

He told the District Court that he jammed on the brakes at the last minute and skidded into the cart.

The prosecution had charged that the accused had been travelling at a greater speed than he had admitted. It declared that a plea by Mr. Mokadi in Court that the rear lamp of the cart was not lit up had not been made in his statement to the police.

The accident took place in September, 1956, on the Natanya-Beit Lid road.

The hearing will continue on Friday. *(Itim.)*

Haifa Taxis Halt Friday Night Sherut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The town's taxi drivers have decided to discontinue their Friday night "sherut" service. The measure is a protest against a traffic police ruling limiting the number of cabs permitted to park at bus stops on Friday nights.

In Haifa, the bus services do not operate on Friday night, although they run on Saturday. Taxi drivers have organized a Friday night service to all parts of the town and use the bus stops as stations.

CON MAN BILKS PENSIONNAIRES

ASHKELON, Wednesday. — The police are searching for an unknown person who, representing himself as an agent of the National Insurance Institute, had defrauded elderly persons of their old age pensions. The confidence man had received various sums against fraudulent receipts. *(Itim.)*

Rabbinate Must Defend Ban On Hadera-Slaughtered Fowl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Hadera frozen table-fowl processing firm yesterday secured an order nisi against the Rabbinate, which had allegedly prevented the company from selling its poultry in Tel Aviv.

Justice M. Landau ordered the Chief Rabbinate to show cause why it should not cancel its instructions to the Hadera Rabbinate to ban the ritual slaughtering of the factory's poultry; the Tel Aviv Rabbinate why it should not permit the company to market its products in Tel Aviv, and the Hadera Rabbinate why it should not continue its *shehita* service and supervision of the factory.

The applicants, the proprietors of the Hadera plant, claimed that they had contracted the Chief Rabbinate before establishing the factory, regarding a *hecksher* and marketing in Tel Aviv, and the latter had raised no objections. They had invested some IL200,000 in the enterprise.

Daily Inspection

The Chief Rabbi of Hadera visited the plant daily and was satisfied with its *kashrut* arrangements, they said.

When the company sought to sell its products in Tel Aviv, the local Rabbinate intervened and forbade the town's butchers to sell the fowl, it was claimed. It also exerted pressure on restaurateurs and hoteliers not to buy Hadera poultry.

The applicants claimed that the Rabbinate's action did not stem from religious considerations but was in response to complaints of Tel Aviv *shochtim* that the sale of Hadera fowl prejudiced their livelihood.

The company declared their readiness to engage Tel Aviv *shochtim* in Hadera at the company's own expense.

Asked to comment last night, Rabbi S. Efrati, Director of the Chief Rabbinate's Kashrut Department, told *The Jerusalem Post* that it would take only a few more enterprises like the one in Hadera to undermine the traditional functions of the *shohet*.

He explained that the *shohet* was not only a ritual slaughterer but very often the centre of religious life in his community. A large scale plant like the Hadera enterprise, marketing in Tel Aviv as well, would lead to a "danger of centralization" in the slaughtering field.

In reply to a question, he said the *hecksher* would have been given if the firm's products were earmarked only for the Hadera vicinity.

TOMORROW in

THE JERUSALEM POST

- **A Way to Peace in The Middle East**
  Maurice Carr quotes Jacques Soustelle on his proposed Franco-Israel Alliance, in an exclusive interview for **The Post.**
- **Why Dulles Opposed Summit Talk**
  Philip Deane writes from Washington of the U.S. "Conservatives" effect on foreign policy.
- **Aptitude and The Efficiency Drive**
  Ya'acov Ardon reports on efforts to find the job for everyman.
- **The Hunt for The Israel Housewife**
  Malka Rabinowitz, Post Reporter, joins the hunt for the ideal housewife among the finalists in the national competition.

Read these and other interesting features as well as your usual Friday favourites.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY.

Haifa Murder Suspect Held; Police Claim Full Confession

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday.—P.C. 3982 Menahem Gordon this morning arrested Guenther Sommerfeld, 37, in a number 42 bus, bringing to an end a manhunt that had kept the country's police on its feet since Sunday.

He was formally charged this afternoon with the murder last Thursday night of his friend, Hans Hecht, 40, a lone paper-boy.

The police claim that after getting himself enmeshed in a web of lies, Sommerfeld confessed, and also admitted to robbing his victim of IL34.

Hecht, a plump, short cripple, was found dead on the slopes of the Carmel overlooking the Eliyahu Ma'hara at noon on Friday. His head had been smashed in by 11 hammer blows.

The address of the victim, who had scraped a living selling papers, attending to a car park, cleaning up restaurants at night and at a variety of other odd jobs, was not known. The police could establish only that he was expecting reparations from Germany which might have put an end to his hard times. It was believed that he was robbed, possibly of a sum he was saving to pay legal fees for his claim.

Inspector Zebulun Baum, who was in charge of the investigation, said this afternoon that the body was found by a 15-year-old, Nissim Franco, who was subsequently of great help in solving the murder.

Franco had called at the ma'bara to arrange a football match with the children. They told him of the loss of their pet dog and he went to look for it with the help of a second dog. The animal led him straight to the corpse, around which were scattered a number of 10 pruta coins.

Exact Description

Franco called the police and identified the victim as a "Ma'ariv" vendor. He remembered often seeing him go to a nearby cave in the company of two blond men, of whom he gave a remarkably exact description, even remembering that they spoke Spanish with Hecht.

The body was identified by the local "Ma'ariv" management.

Police discovered that Hecht had once been a car park attendant in the Lower Town and one of the park owners remembered a number of details which provided various leads. The fourth man interviewed led them to 3 Rehov Hebron, where Hecht had lived since last month, sharing a room with a seaman. The latter had last seen Hecht last Wednesday morning.

Following the trail police hit on the name of Sommerfeld and found a picture of him in their files as he had been twice convicted last year, for stealing a car and for an indecent act on a young girl.

Seen Going to Ma'bara

The boy Franco identified the photo as that of one of the "blond friends," whom he recalled seeing on Thursday morning walking from the ma'bara to the scene of the murder.

Police then concentrated on Sommerfeld. Mr. Baum said. They established that he had escaped from a military prison last Wednesday, after almost completing a three-month term for deserting from the Army in October, 1949.

All police stations were alerted and a round-the-clock search instituted for the wanted man. The borders were watched as Sommerfeld, who is only partly Jewish, was expected to ship out of the country.

Police discovered a restaurant near the Egged station where Sommerfeld had eaten this week and had paid with a pound note and 60 single 10 pruta pieces. This convinced Inspector Baum that Sommerfeld was his man and the latter's photo was published in the evening papers.

This morning P.C. Gordon suddenly recognized Sommerfeld standing opposite him in a No.42 bus in Rehov Kibbutz Galuyot. When asked for his identity card, he said he had left it at work. P. C. Gordon said: "I told him, 'I am arresting you' and I covered his exit. We travelled as far as Derekh Ha'atzmaut. When we got off Sommerfeld tried to put his hand in his pocket. I stopped him and frisked him for arms. He had none. He came quietly to the station."

"Involved" Story

Mr. Baum said Sommerfeld didn't think the police had connected him with the murder. "But he got himself so involved in lies that he finally broke down and confessed," he added.

Both Hecht and Sommerfeld had gone from Germany to Bolivia in the '30's and had met on their way to Israel in 1940. After Sommerfeld deserted from the army, he talked Hecht into leaving a kibbutz he had joined and lived off the money he earned over since then. They lived in a cave.

Last month Hecht suddenly told Sommerfeld that he would give him no more money. They argued in the cave and then Sommerfeld allegedly killed him. Police said Sommerfeld showed them where he had hidden the hammer used in the murder.

Since last week he had hung around looking for a German ship on which to stow away, police said. He spent the nights at the home of a woman on Shemen Beach. When arrested he still had IL8 left.

His family in Bolivia is believed to be well off. Although trained as a mechanic, Sommerfeld was said to have done no work since coming here.

IL15,000 Damage In Tel Aviv Fire

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Damage amounting to IL15,000 was caused by a fire which broke out early this morning in a carpentry shop in Rehov Aboulafya (as reported briefly After Midnight).

The fire, whose origin is still undetermined, completely demolished the shop belonging to Baruch Eisenberg. Five fire engines were called out to fight the flames.

The blaze was prevented from spreading to a nearby lumberyard.

The loss is covered by insurance. *(Itim.)*

Cables in Brief

MEDALS. — The President of the Supreme Soviet decreed yesterday that Russians will no longer get orders or medals for "long meritorious service." The title "Hero of Socialist Labour" and orders and medals will now be awarded only for "concrete achievements."

BLIZZARD. — The death roll rose to at least 50 on Tuesday in the blizzard which has been sweeping the Western United States since the weekend. The Weather Bureau said there was little prospect of a warmer spell before Friday at least.

ARRESTED. — Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemut, the man who went to East Berlin in July, 1954, with the former West German security chief, Dr. Otto John, has been arrested in West Berlin. He appeared before an investigating judge yesterday.

BLAST. — Eight children were injured in a violent explosion in a Marseilles school yesterday, believed to have been caused by a workman's blow lamp setting off a gas leak.

West Berlin Lauds Buber on Birthday

BERLIN Wednesday (INA). — All West Berlin dailies and broadcasting stations gave extensive coverage today to the philosophy and life of Prof. Martin Buber, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

It seems remarkable that all of them celebrated the philosopher in calling him an interpreter of Eastern Jewish culture at the Western world. Many of them especially underlined that prior to Martin Buber and Marc Chagall, Jewish thought had remained a mystery and had been felt to be incomprehensible to the Western mind.

MRS. BEN-GURION GREATLY IMPROVED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The condition of Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion, wife of the Prime Minister, is greatly improved, it was learned yesterday evening. She entered Hadassah Hospital on Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday underwent an eye operation.

She will be able to leave hospital in a few days.

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality

Tender No. 257

Public Competition For Tel Aviv Jubilee Placard

The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality hereby announces a Public Competition for a Placard for the 50th Anniversary of the City, which will take place during 1959.

The winning entry will be awarded a prize of IL1,000.

The deadline for entries is 12 noon, April 9, 1958. Sitting on the Board of Judges are **A. Kolav** (Chairman), **B. Idelson, R. Erel, N. Guiman** and **A. Tal.**

Further details on the conditions of the Competition may be obtained through personal or written application, from the Secretariat of the Jubilee Committee, Municipal Information and Public Relations Department, 24 Rehov Bialik (second floor), Tel Aviv.

Entries, in sealed envelopes marked "Tender for the Jubilee Placard Competition," should be placed in the Tender Box, Room No.27, Municipality Building, 27 Rehov Bialik, daily between 9 and 12 noon.

HAIM LEVANON
Mayor

February 7, 1958.

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality

Tender No. 258

Public Competition For Tel Aviv Jubilee Emblem

The Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality hereby announces a Public Competition for an emblem for the 50th Anniversary of the City, which will take place during 1959.

The winning entry will be awarded a prize of IL500.

The deadline for entries is 12 noon, March 9, 1958.

Sitting on the Board of Judges are **A. Kolav** (Chairman), **B. Idelson, R. Erel, N. Guiman** and **A. Tal.**

Further details on the conditions of the Competition may be obtained through personal or written application, from the Secretariat of the Jubilee Committee, Municipal Information and Public Relations Department, 24 Rehov Bialik (second floor), Tel Aviv.

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HAIM LEVANON
Mayor

February 7, 1958.

Visiting U.N. Welfare Chief

By MOSHE LEVIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's community development problem was unique; there were difficulties here that cannot be encountered anywhere in the world, Prof. Hung-Chun Chang, the Acting Director of the U.N. Regional Social Affairs Office in Beirut, said yesterday in an interview.

Prof. and Mrs. Chang are returning to Beirut today after a four-day field trip during which they visited various institutions and projects, and held conferences with Social Welfare and Foreign Ministry officials.

"I have not been here long, but I could sense the great problem you have in settling people from 72 countries. If you want to mix them in a community project, then you have problems that arise from different cultures and living standards. If you separate the communities, then you have problems of integrating the population. The only common ground appears to be religion."

Prof. Chang, an internationally-known expert in community development, said that the office in Beirut was always at Israel's service. It would continue to help in three directions: provision of experts, granting of fellowships, and making available literature and teaching aids.

Contact was maintained through the Technical Assistance Board office in Jerusalem.

Prof. Chang said that in his talks with social work leaders and officials the sending of an integrated team of experts was considered. At present only one expert, Dr. Philip Klein, was working with the Ministry of Social Welfare. Dr. Chang said he thought the U.N. would give "favourable consideration" to building up such a team here.

He also said that Israel was now at the point where it could make experts in social affairs work available to other countries. He was greatly impressed with the moshav and the District Council ideas.

The Beirut office is staffed by five U.N. officials. Dr. Chang is Chinese, and the others are from the U.S., France, Iraq, and India.

Dr. Chang was formerly a professor of sociology and social work at Yenching University in Peking, and later did advanced study at the University of Chicago. He was Director-General of Relief and Welfare Services for four years in Chungking and Nanking, and was China's delegate to ILO and UNICEF.

He has been with the U.N. Secretariat for eight years.

Prof. Chang was impressed with the tree-planting going on in Israel, but he said that too much emphasis could not be put on digging water wells. "Dig wells, dig wells," he repeated. "Water is the most important thing of all."

He promised to return, and to send his staff members. "When you need me urgently, send a message, and I will come right away."

U.K. Has Plan For Int'l Antarctica

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — The Foreign Office announced today that Britain put to the U.S. a tentative plan for the internationalization and demilitarization of Antarctica.

The plan is being prepared by Britain in consultation with New Zealand and Australia, official sources said.

A Foreign Office spokesman emphasized that no formal proposal had so far been elaborated, but added that Britain is discussing her "tentative" thinking with a number of interested governments.

MACMILLAN VISITING SINGAPORE FOR DAY

SINGAPORE, Wednesday (Reuter). — The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, arrived today by air from Australia for a day's visit to the colony on his way home at the end of his six-week Commonwealth tour.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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TEL AVIV Bureau: 32 Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B. 1125, Tel. 4351/2
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 84, Tel. 4094 (2 lines).

Annual Subscription:
Local IL46.800
Abroad IL50.—

Thursday, February 13, 1958
23 Shvat, 5718. — 25 Rejab, 1377

WHEN the State was founded it was thought that one of the first things it would provide for itself MAKING A CONSTITUTION would be a Constitution. Soon it proved that there were too many problems, and not only because no more than a small part of the future nation was as yet assembled in Israel. There was the religious issue. The minorities issue. The collective and cooperative versus capitalist economy issue. The issue of party education versus national education. Even the issue of the challenged status of Jerusalem as the capital. Some of these problems have since been solved, with or without compromises. But out of the experience of these 10 years has come much that may one day serve as the basis of the Constitution, written or unwritten.

One way in which a Constitution cannot be made is by the interaction of party rivalries in the Knesset, even though the nation's elected assembly should be the right and proper place for this task. Over the past few years much has been said and written on the question of elections, proportional and constituency. There is a simple and appealing logic in favour of proportional representation, together with many practical objections that it encourages political hairsplitting and discourages unity and compromise. Some argue that constituency elections and a two-party system offer the only prospect of stable government, but their introduction is hedged about with formidable difficulties, quite apart from opposition on principle. It is perhaps enlightening that the proportional system was adopted by the Constituent Assembly for the elections to the First Knesset on the grounds that it was "quickest and easiest." It is a problem that might be usefully studied for a period by a committee of experts. One way it cannot be honestly solved is by the Knesset, with elections approaching, and every argument viewed only as being pro-Mapai or anti-Mapai, with Mapai itself afraid to support a vague constituency proposal for fear it might later be twisted into an anti-Mapai instrument.

It is not on these grounds that the question can be decided, if it is to be part of Israel's Constitution, not for a day or a year, but for decades and generations, when Mapai is only a name in history books, but the State will still need stability. The Prime Minister, who often sounds remote when he attempts to see ahead, restated his argument that only in a two-party system would an effective counter-weight to Mapai develop, but his plea was swept away in a flood of party waters. The vote that turned it down was not anti-Constituency elections, but anti-Mapai: a matter of expediency and not of political principle.

Much the same applies to the new ruling that officiating rabbis may not stand as Knesset candidates. The rule is against all reason, for it will prevent neither the influencing of congregations nor behaviour unbecoming of rabbis, as its supporters claimed, but merely force intending candidates to resign their positions. The unexpected accession of votes for this amendment may have something to do with recent shameful incidents involving families whose religious status has been challenged by the officials of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, and the intervention in economic enterprises by Chief Rabbi Nissim. But just as the *shabbes goy* agreement with the Hadera paper factory is of dubious religious value, so this general ban on rabbis is not worthy of inclusion in anything that claims to call itself a Constitution.

Canadian Elections May Stabilize Parliament

Diefenbaker Confident of Second Term

By ROBERT DUFFY

OTTAWA (OFNS). — CANADA'S 23rd Parliament was doomed to a short life from its beginning. It was inherently unstable because none of the four political parties had a majority of the 265 seats. It had also to contain the most desperate political struggle this country has seen in a generation.

The Conservatives last June surprised almost everybody by knocking out the Liberals after an uninterrupted reign of 22 years. At the dissolution at the end of January they held 113 seats, but from the moment he took office Mr. John Diefenbaker was aware that his revitalised party could not have an assured future until it had obtained an overall majority with the consequent certainty of a full four-year term in power.

The Liberals, with 106 seats, though they have been fighting in Parliament and out to undermine the shaky Conservative position before it could find a solid foundation, are not ready for an election at this time, which is probably one of the more important reasons why Mr. Diefenbaker called one. They have just recently elected Mr. Lester Pearson, the former External Affairs Minister, as Liberal Leader, their organisation needs a thorough overhauling, and they have not yet been able to develop an effective political issue to use against the Government. Under present conditions the campaign will most likely centre on the problems of foreign trade relations and unemployment.

Offended U.S.

The Liberals will argue that the Conservative policy of seeking to divert trade from the U.S. to the Commonwealth has been not only materially ineffective but has offended the U.S., which must always remain Canada's best customer and supplier, to the point of retaliation. It is no coincidence, they say, that the U.S. has imposed quotas on Canadian oil imports and moved to increase tariffs on lead and zinc. They will link this evidence of dislocation to the rising unemployment figures and general slowing down of the Canadian economy, but the period of Liberal administration is still recent enough to blunt this attack.

The Conservatives can reply that the present economic trend was set long ago by Liberal anti-inflationary policies. Mr. Diefenbaker already has cited a lengthy analysis prepared by the Trade and Commerce Department last March which foresaw present conditions with remarkable accuracy. The Conservatives will be able to show some slight evidence that the pattern of import-export trade is in fact shifting from the U.S. to the United Kingdom. The change is small, and it is doubtful if it should be attributed directly to the efforts of the new Government, but such subtle qualifications are easily lost or buried in a political campaign.

Employment Chart

In the issues of trade and unemployment, however, the Conservatives would probably have lost ground by delaying an election any longer. They would be in trouble if employment figures did not recover as in past years after the seasonal winter peak and many observers fear that they may not.

For better or worse, Mr. Diefenbaker has decided that now is the time to complete the restoration of the fortunes of his party. He is unmistakably confident and spoiling for the triumphant fight he sees ahead in the weeks leading to March 31. He will campaign on his brief record in office — special aid to depressed areas, a more generous tax-sharing arrangement with Provincial Governments, lower income tax for all — and ask for a clear mandate to carry on. The Conservative Government cannot launch its long-term projects for development until it is freed from the threat of being brought down at any time by a combination of the opposition Liberal, with the Socialists (25 seats) and/or the Social Credit group (19 seats).

Winter elections are rare because they are apt to be uncomfortable in Canada, but modern communications have eliminated many of the objections that have made the period from late spring to early autumn the traditional time for voting. To the extend that the Conservatives are better organized, and therefore more able to get out their voters on March 31, the late winter date is probably a favourable factor for them.

Country Ready

Generally, the country seems prepared to undergo an election at this time, even so soon after the last one. There has been a growing feeling in recent weeks that the effort should be made to correct the unstable Parliamentary position one way or the other.

THE GREAT BIOLOGICAL BATTLE

(over the different electoral systems)
By arrangement with "Ha'aretz"

Chi Pai-Shi Prints in Haifa

THE Haifa Ethnological Museum is exhibiting the coloured wood block prints of Chi Pai-Shi, President of the Union of Chinese Artists, who died in September last at the age of 97. These are water colour wood block prints of flowers, animals, birds etc., executed during his latter years in the fullest flung style of rational classicism. There is no background save, let us say, where water is required ("Lotus"). The colours are reduced to a minimum, often merely his favourite blackish grey, or green for plants and vegetables: and the widest range of palette I could detect was the brick, *terre verte*, brown and grey of one of his "Birds."

But what strikes one most about Chi Pai-Shi is the mellow warmth that permeates a stylistic austerity. Fledgling chickens have a child-like innocence and a "Tadpole" the superficial worldly wisdom of an infant. His "Squirrel" is torn between intentness on the cherries and suspicion of any would-be intruder. His Dragon-fly bears down straight to the flower. Yet, in contrast to Disney, the personalities of his animals are always their own. Chi Pai-Shi's origin in the countryside made him (which is not necessarily a peasant characteristic) a kindly observer of Nature.

H.

"Squirrel and Cherries," water colour wood block print by Chi Pai-Shi (1860-1957) from his Exhibition at the Haifa Ethnological Museum.

Industry to Put Biblical Beit Shemesh Back on Map

By ASHER SHALMON

THE laying of the corner-stones for Israel's first bicycle and motor factory on Sunday was a red-letter day for Beit Shemesh. Seven years ago there were only a few prefabricated buildings and a railway station at Hartuv. When the Shimshon Cement factory was opened, the Jewish Agency decided to set up a *ma'abara* to house the immigrants working on its construction; and before long the ambitious plan was born to resuscitate the site of Biblical Beit Shemesh. The first houses stayed empty for quite a while: the *ma'abara* residents were not anxious to move into the phantom town. Now there is a waiting list.

The credit is due to a few enthusiasts, veteran settlers who have decided to throw in their lot with the new Beit Shemesh. Menahem Neiman, the Local Council Chairman, gave up the job he held for 25 years with the Jerusalem Municipality and is regarded as the "father" of the new Beit Shemesh.

Chairman with Vision

His fiery appearance emphasizes his determination to make the venture a success and his aura of grey hair adds a prophetic touch. He certainly had no easy time in making people stay there, a place which had no electricity in its first four years of existence.

Fired by the enthusiasm of the Beit Shemesh people, South African investors asked nearby Kibbutz Tzora, which has many members from South Africa, to join them in a IL2m. project for the manufacturing of bicycles, motorcycles, refrigeration compressors and small combustion motors in the hill town. Together with the existing Shimshon Cement plant, the most modern in the Middle East, these enterprises will easily put Beit Shemesh on the map. At the cornerstone-laying ceremony Menahem Neiman gave details of other projects to follow, including a knitting factory, to be put up by Argentine investors, and a diamond polishing plant.

The town is planned for a population of 25,000. There are already 7,000 inhabitants, some of whom came straight from the boat to the site and others from *ma'barot* in Pardess Hanna and Beit Lid. Yemenite settlers from neighbouring Mahsia joined them, bringing with them the co-operative bakery that supplies Beit Shemesh. They have settled in the "Yemenite Quarter" near the top of the hill.

Applied for Flats

Many house-hunting Jerusalemites have already applied for a flat here. "I cannot wait for the day when I will move in," says tall, bright-eyed Amihai Maor, the Beit Shemesh "Town Clerk." Amihai is a Tel Avivian who has been living in Jerusalem since he left the army in 1950, working for the Government and at the same time studying public administration at the Kaplan School of Economics.

It is intended to start the manufacture of all kinds of building materials at Beit Shemesh, especially prefabricated cement units. At present Shimshon employs only 250 persons, but hopes to double this number. Another industry with good prospects is tourism, for the climate is mild and dry. Hill farming should also provide employment. Olives, vines and fruit thrive excellently. A secondary agricultural industry based on these products would include olive oil, raisins, fruit and vegetable conserves. A start has already been made with an allotment for 80 smallholders.

HEARD ABROAD

Tourism is the most important industry today without any exception whatever. It employs more people and has a larger turnover of money than any other.
— Prof. L. Dudley Stamp, of London University.

Every time a former diplomat leaves his job he loses his practical sense.
— Sir Frank Roberts, on Mr. Keenan.

Siberia is not a bad place to live in now. It is a place of rare pleasure. — Mr. Vladimir Semenov, Third Secretary, Soviet Embassy.

Readers' Letters

ISRAEL AND GERMANY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This is my fourth visit, and my longest sojourn in Israel as a tourist, observer and assistant at one of the prominent educational institutes.

For years I have been enjoying and admiring *Post* editorials. Mr. Super's Marginal Column of February 4 on the topic of Israel and Germany is one of the most impressive essays on such matters of human relationships.

It took me a long time until the memory of the "six million" could be reconciled with the philosophies of a more or less altruistic resignation. The living spectator of such terrible dramas is bound to be much more a prey to subjective emotion than the average reader of similar holocausts of long past histories.

Whatever the psychological or the philosophical analysis would purport, Mr. Super's discerning outlook on Jewish-German and particularly on Israel-German human and political relations appeals to me as a fine and praiseworthy one. I would not hesitate to rank the essay as a public service.

Yours, etc.
E. F. B.
(Name and Address Supplied)
Haifa, February 5.

RUBBER QUALITY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Referring to the letter in your issue of January 22, complaining of inferior quality, I must point out that the poor quality of some locally made products is a matter which has had the close attention of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for some time. Mr. Steiner refers to rubber boots. One of my main tasks here is to set up standards of quality for a number of rubber articles (including boots) and, where necessary, to assist manufacturers to meet these standards. Specifications are being compiled and it is hoped to introduce a quality mark. Such a mark would show the buyer that the article so labelled conforms to the required standards.

Pending the establishment of the quality mark much may still be done. The Ministry, with whom I have discussed Mr. Steiner's letter, informs me that it has a special officer whose duty it is to deal with complaints of quality and to take appropriate action, which could include court proceedings. It is, however, unable to act at all unless it has full details. I therefore suggest to Mr. Steiner that he send these to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Palace Building, Jerusalem. I would like also to bring these facts to the notice of your readers generally, for they do not seem to be widely known.

Yours, etc.
H. J. STERN
Adviser on Rubber
United Nations Technical Aid
Ir Ganim, Kfar Ata, Jan. 25.

DUSTBINS DISPLAYED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Whereas in other cities dustbins are kept out of the sight of passers-by, the citizens of Jerusalem seem to take pride in displaying theirs on their doorsteps.

A stroll in Rehavia, the so-called fashionable quarter, reflects sadly — with a few exceptions — on the aesthetic standards of the residents, and on the competent Municipal Authority as well. I invite the latter to check the arrangements at Maimon Street 14, a new apartment house, which disgorges refuse near the sidewalk.

There are two things to be done, and quickly, before thousands of tourists are confronted by this ugly sight:

1) Enact a by-law whereby all dustbins are relegated to the backyard, or, at any rate, out of sight of visitors and passers-by;

2) Oblige residents to clean around their bins daily. Rubbish should be placed in the bins, not around them. Some fines, generously applied, would contribute a great deal to make Jerusalemites aesthetic-conscious.

I trust that our energetic Mayor and Vice-Mayor will act to rid Jerusalem of this scourge. The first step necessary in order to clean and beautify the city is: get the rubbish out of sight. The pots and plants just strung along King George Avenue, overlooking the park, come after.

Yours, etc.,
RESIDENT
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, January 31.

WIND POWER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report, on January 30, of Dr. Frenkiel's lecture on the use of wind power, I should like to point out that the average Beaufort wind force corrected to a height of 10 metres taken over a period of eight years at 21 stations from Mt. Cana'an to Eilat was only 2.2. This is less than 10 km. per hour.

On Mt. Cana'an itself, which experienced the highest average, the wind force exceeded Beaufort 6 (44 km. per hr.) only 22 per cent of the time. The famous experiments on "Grandpa's Knob," in the U.S., showed that this is approximately the minimum speed at which it is worthwhile generating power.

The Research Council should not compromise the valuable work they are doing on exploiting solar energy by proposing unworkable schemes.

Yours, etc.
H. MARLIN
Tivon, February 2.

Dr. Frenkiel Replies

Mr. Marlin's data on wind velocity refer to the meteorological stations, the purpose of which is to measure the typical wind data for the region in which they are situated. These data are of only general interest to wind power work. Economic viability of wind power generation is based on optimal wind conditions to be found at specially selected sites.

For the summary of wind survey, the purpose of which was to locate such sites in Israel, and the analysis of the economic case for wind power generation in this country, Mr. Marlin is referred to the article "Exploitation of Wind Energy in Israel" (in Hebrew, with summary in English) which was published in the Journal of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, Vol. 14, No. 5, pp. 50-52.

J. FRENKIEL
Head, Wind Power Research
The Research Council of Israel
Jerusalem, February 7.

GIANT TANKERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I should like to refer to the report in your issue of today about a Zim director's coming negotiations for the construction in Japan of two giant tankers between 47,000 and 52,000 tons each, for tramp traffic. The question immediately arises: Are they really necessary to Israel; do we have the money to spare, and do we even have sufficient exports to Japan to pay for the vessels, even if we figure long-term credits in payment for the vessels? Should one not buy more important things with this money?

For the employment of such vessels one must have a favourable world freight market for tankers, one must have clients who are prepared to utilise these vessels at least on single journeys but preferably on time charters, and, finally, one must be competitive in rates and service.

All these questions could have been answered very positively a year ago, after the Suez crisis, but how do things look now? The international tanker market is at a definite low. Imports of oil to the U.S. have been curtailed, France is trying to become independent of Middle East oil with its Sahara reserves. Such big tankers as Zim would order can be used only for shipments from the Persian Gulf around the Cape to Europe. Are there customers for Israel flag tankers of this size who want to ship oil with them?

I think the public has every right to demand a full explanation of the Government's intentions in this respect, before contracts are made, before millions are spent on a doubtful project which we taxpayers will have to carry later.

Perhaps the $8m. which the ships would cost would be better spent on a serious study of the employment of atomic power in Israel, making it independent of oil imports at as early a stage as possible.

Yours, etc.
SHIPPING MAN
(Name and Address Supplied)
Tel Aviv, January 30.

Left Calls for Fight Against Communists

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) doubts the Communists' contention that they are anxious for the welfare of the Arab minority. The real aim seems to be to push it into a clash with the State. Communist influence must be fought with everything at our disposal, and in addition the authorities would do well to earn the minority's goodwill, by at once abolishing those factors which make its life irksome and introducing a policy of civil and equal rights for all. That will go far to stop communist plots.

Omer (Histadrut) hopes that the local Arabs will not heed the agitators, as did those who are now languishing in refugee camps, bemoaning their mistake in leaving their homes ten years ago. The paper adds that Israel can take no course other than that of self-defence and will extirpate any underground before agitators have a chance of organising an armed rising.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that Kol Ha'am cannot tell us that the Arab nationalism-Mufti-Nazi partnership was born the day before yesterday.

Yesterday's Press

"the Shin-Bet briefed the Israel newspaper editors" and even the trailing of the Jewish Communists after the Arab nationalist aim of destroying Israel is not of recent vintage. It is to be hoped that both Arab and Jewish Communists will avoid steps that may lead who knows to what dangerous pitfalls.

Kol Haam (Communist) denounces what it calls a press drive to stop Maki by means of threat and political extortion from fighting its own battle against the persecution of the Arab minority and for a change in foreign policy; to prepare the public for an all-out attack on the Communist Party; and to instil confusion in Communist ranks. They will never succeed, writes the paper.

Kol Haam also quotes "Haolam Hazeh" as calling it "one of the greatest publicity drives of the murky machine since the State's existence."

Ha'aretz (non-party) remarks on the failure of the assault upon the proportional elections system, that, truth to tell, the real intention was a Mapai effort to gain ascendancy over the Histadrut parties, without realizing that the proposed system would also have consolidated the Opposition.

Hatsofe (World Mizrahi) notes that if Mapai really wants to achieve a majority, it should do so by gaining popularity and not by gerrymandering.

Herut has no doubts whatsoever that Mapai will try again and warns that we should be alert lest this exemplary trickster should take us by surprise. Neither Ben-Gurion nor Serlin should be able to foist upon Israel a fraudulent voting system of any kind, the paper asserts.

Fishing for Cars in Amsterdam

By GERDA L. COHEN

AMSTERDAM—

WE elbow through the crowd, everyone gazing with the same determined, oblong expression as their Dutch bicycles, and hold a tree to prevent us being edged into the canal. It's a beautiful picture — water varnished by the marigold sky, blue smoke wandering from cigars, leaves on the road like melted butter, the Amsterdam Fire Brigade in Rembrandt helmets, fishing a large object from the canal. "Daimler — export model," barks a gentleman with three chins but no waist, "*God verdoesmd* — don't scratch the paintwork." This highly vexes our neighbour, whose front porch was grazed by the unfortunate car.

Our neighbour lives in a house-boat of exquisite neatness, veiled by muslin curtains and yellow shutters. When pigeons land on the deck, he always jumps out with a bit of paper. Now the Fire Brigade are using his roof to moor their grappling apparatus. "Mind the chimney, *vervloekt!*" Calvinist oaths puncturing the air, we infiltrate a palisade of high, stern handlebars to get refreshment from a herring stall which materialized with the crowd. Vermeer couldn't do it better: golden onions afloat on a blue apron, smoked eel glinting harder than the last beech leaf. Gravely, the chief fireman and his mate gulp down a pickled herring. "No more — it'll spoil my lunch," the chief declines a rollmops curled on its marble tombstone. "Will you pull the car out by lunch time?" we ask. "Oh no, indeed no," picking his tooth with a hygienic nylon prober, "we come back this afternoon. Why hurry? After all, it's nothing exceptional"—he calms the Daimler man who has flushed a fine 17th century brick colour. "In our annual report you may confirm that fifty cars fall in each year."

The more Dutchmen acquire American sedans, the less room to park. They're reclaiming the Zuyder Zee, but not fast enough. Every urban canal has a fringe of limousines reflecting the matronly bows of coal barges with time to spare.

"Late for work—and there you are, swimming towards the Rhine," cautions a spectator from the Water Authority. His pale, fluorescent complexion comes of drafting maps all day, in a terribly clean Dutch office impregnated with flytox and kept at blood heat. Now he measures the cobbled quay, murmuring "we intend to erect a steel rail along the edge. Low enough, of course, to avoid obstructing the view of our national monuments."

500 Bridges

"*Mijn God*, what a job," grunt the firemen and herring monger. Amsterdam has 500 bridges and more canals than Venice, if you include modern appendices. "Our public," notes the engineer gloomily, "doesn't appreciate the Water Authority. Do you realize that Amsterdam is a polder?" jabbing us with a slide rule. We didn't. Nothing about the perfectly preserved Baroque window ledges reminded us of waves beating at dykes.

"A hundred pump stations keep the water level," he intones, "and twice daily, weather permitting, sewage from Amsterdam flows into the *Nordzee*." He goes on about sewage problems until the house-boat owner nearly weeps. "Don't tell me! Local people wouldn't dare chuck their garbage right under my port-hole. It's those boorish trippers —" glaring at us like a roughly opened oyster. Cold made his eye water, horribly adding to the resemblance. "What d'you know, yesterday I caught a whole pack of them in a launch, throwing a sack of rubbish overboard. They tried to fool me, said it was their travel agent."

No one gives him much sympathy. When the canals get too clogged with run-away prams, herring bone, suicides (not many) and Ginevra bottles flung in by dead-earnest respectable drunks, along chugs a contraption called the mud mill. Its sail revolves, bearing buckets to dredge up mud which will enrich the parallelograms of damp green sponge around Sloterdijk.

We navigate the crowd again, to glimpse a black roof emerge like a whale up for breath. It has lost the poise of an export model. But it provokes a wonderfully brindled effect in the water, leaves fluttering like spilt lager, barges orange with timber slapped by the swell.

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Shaike Weds Mime to Theatre On American T.V. Network

By SID BERNARD

NEW YORK (NANA). — THE Israel-born mime who has landed one of American TV's acting plums of the season says, "It realises an old dream of mine: to marry pantomime and theatre."

A fortnight ago Shai K. (Shaike) Ophir, the 28-year-old, fourth-generation Israeli, starred in the title role of NBC-TV's "Rumpelstiltskin," second of the "Shirley Temple Storybook" series. Not bad for a newcomer from abroad.

But Dan Petrie, "Rumpelstiltskin" director, says of Ophir, "That young man is the consummate artist." Petrie believes that Ophir's "marriage of pantomime and theatre" may give television a new artistic dimension.

Ophir has caused quite a splash since his arrival in New York less than a year ago. Blasé New Yorkers, including critics applauded him first last July when he opened at the city's new Israel night club, the "Cafe Sabra." "Life" Magazine devoted three pages to his pantomime act, and he was a hit on the Steve Allen television show.

There has been some criticism from sticklers for pantomime because Ophir sometimes uses his voice. He explains, "TV can be an awfully lonely place for the strict pantomime act. My study is the mime — making images out of motion. But I have a voice, so why not use it?"

Ophir can speak with some authority on this subject. He studied in Paris, and later toured with the great Marcel Marceau, held by many to be the world's leading practitioner of pantomime.

This was eight years ago. When Ophir returned to Israel, he organized a pantomime group and three times won the "leading actor of Israel award."

Born in Jerusalem, Ophir discovered his mimic gifts at the Alliance school, where he put on the annual stage show and decided to go into the theatre professionally when he saw "Children of Paradise," starring Jean-Louis Barrault, one of Marceau's mentors, in a Jaffa cinema.

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KEEPING POSTED

SPRING is in the air. The strawberries are red both sides and not just on top, and in Jerusalem people stand outside their shops to soak up the sun and get the chill out of their bones. Tel Aviv is balmy and warm and tourists from Northern Europe walk along smiling foolishly, their coats over their arms, wondering whether this can really be February, and why they should have to go back to Liverpool where the sun may come out in June, or may not. We joined the amblers in Sderot Rothschild and picked our way through the flocks of small children that come there to play. The sun shone warmly through

the bare branches of the spreading trees above. A little girl sat on a bench, stared into the sky, and asked her mother why there were no leaves on the trees. "They fall off in winter," said the mother. "Why?" asked the child. The mother obviously didn't know. A tall youth of about five, who was leaning on a wooden gun nearby and listening to the conversation, took over. "Stupid," he said. "In winter it isn't hot and you don't want shade. All the old people want to sit in the sun. So you don't need leaves. In summer it's hot and you want shade, so you have leaves. Now do you understand?" The young telsciogist then shouldered his gun and moved off.

THERE was a time, around 1947, when the lower part of Haifa town was considered distinctly dangerous after about four o'clock in the afternoon, and not without reason. Jewish-owned shops and businesses were closed at lunch time, and by early afternoon the place was abandoned by Jewish citizens, who went to their homes in Hadar-Hacarmel and on the Carmel itself. Many places of business like The Jerusalem Post, *took to having two offices, one for mornings in town, and another for afternoons up on the hill. That is a long time ago, and things have happily changed since then, but it is curious to what an extent the custom has survived. An acquaintance reports that he happened to have business in the Port one evening and came away from there about 10.30. The streets were deserted and there was neither a bus nor a sherut taxi to be seen. He decided to look for a regular taxi, and when he did not succeed, to call one by telephone. He walked into the main Post Office opposite, but the man on duty in the empty, echoing place said that no phone calls can be made from there after eight p.m. He suggested helpfully that he could still send a telegram to the taxi company if he wished. That did not seem practical, and our friend finally found a late and rather raucous cafe, where, for 250 pruta (instead of 80 at the Post Office) he was able to put through his call.*

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A TEACHER from Kibbutz Ayeleth Hashahar, near the excavations at Hatzor, who has been taking an interest in the finds there, occasionally takes a party of visitors round the dig and explains the lay-out of the fortress and other points of archaeological interest. She took a group round the other day, and at some stage was joined by an elderly lady who obviously did not understand Hebrew very well, but courageously clambered round the place with the rest. When they had completed the tour she said shyly "I didn't quite understand, but it is all so interesting. What kind of a fortress is General Yadin building here?"

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A WOMAN back from a visit to England was looking at a picture magazine with her small granddaughter when she came across a handsome coloured portrait of

Queen Elizabeth. Had she seen her in England? Well, she had once seen her passing by in the horse-drawn state carriage, and she had also walked past Buckingham Palace where the Queen lives. Didn't she go in to visit her? No, said the grandmother. You can't just go into Buckingham Palace. There are guards at the gate and you have to have permission. "What," said the child, "do you mean to say that if a neighbour wants to borrow an egg or an onion from the Queen they'd have to get permission from the guards? Our neighbours wouldn't like that."

Today's contributors include: J. Vest, Ramat Gan, and Marguerite Bowman, Rishon Lezion.

The Drawing of the MIF'AL HA'PAYIS will take place TODAY
Grand Prize in this series IL 30,000